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President Bani Sadr



President Zia ul-Haq

**Arafat crosses Caspian Sea**

**Zia meets Bani-Sadr; visits Baghdad today**

TEHRAN, Sept. 27 (Agencies) — President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan arrived here Saturday for talks with the Iranian government as a peace emissary of the 40-nation Islamic conference. The Pakistani leader flew into Tehran's Mehrabad airport on a special plane and was greeted by President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr with full military honors.

The Secretary-General of the Organization of the Islamic Conference Habib Chatti was named as the second member of the peace mission at a meeting of the Islamic group in New York Friday. He would arrive in Tehran to join Zia. The two men were scheduled to fly on to Baghdad Sunday for talks with the Iraqi government.

Before leaving Islamabad President Zia said he was not carrying any proposals with him to Tehran. "Basically this is a mission of peace."

Zia had first offered mediation to Iran and Iraq through the chiefs of their diplomatic missions whom he met separately at a Saudi Arabian embassy reception on Sept. 23 in Islamabad. It would be the first top level contact between the leaders of Iran and Pakistan whose relations were cooled lately by the revolutionary zeal of the Iranians.

Zia will take off for New York later stopping over at Paris for a meeting with President Giscard d'Estaing of France.

Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai meanwhile, reiterated at a press conference Saturday that Iran would not accept

mediation in the conflict. Iraq has hinted that it is ready for mediation. Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi said at a press conference that his government appreciated the many international proposals for an end to the fighting.

Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat is already in Tehran on a separate peacemaking mission. Palestinian sources said Arafat, who arrived in Iran from Baghdad late Friday night via the Soviet Union, was meeting President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr this morning.

Despite the peace emissaries, Iran has rejected the initiative agreed by the 40 Islamic members of the United Nations, including the Iranian delegate. The "goodwill mission" proposed at the U.N. was instantly denounced by Rajai, and Bani-Sadr reiterated Iran's refusal to accept mediation.

The two leaders, deeply divided in peacetime, were united in insisting that Iran's grievances against its neighbor were non-negotiable.

"We do not accept anybody as a goodwill mission," Rajai said, adding that foreign visitors were welcome to inspect the damage, mainly to vital oil installations, inflicted in five days of fighting on the western frontier.

The first such visitor, Arafat, reached Tehran early Saturday after crossing the Caspian Sea by boat from the Soviet Union, rather than risk a journey by air over the war zone.

**Blast halts Iraqi oil**

ANKARA, Sept. 27 (R) — An explosion stopped the flow of Iraqi oil through Iraq's pipeline across Turkey to the Mediterranean Saturday, and Turkish Oil Industry sources said sabotage by Kurdish guerrillas was suspected. Turkish Energy Minister Serbulent Bingol confirmed the blast. "It could be sabotage but we are not yet sure," he told reporters, adding that the explosion was in Turkish territory.

The Turkish energy minister said repair work had begun on the blast-damaged pipeline in Turkey and the oil flow would be resumed soon.

The blast occurred only a few miles from both the Syrian and Iraqi border, near the small Turkish town of Silopi. A group calling itself the "Iraqi Liberation Army" claimed responsibility in leaflets left at the scene, the sources said.

In the Syrian capital of Damascus usually reliable sources said the flow of oil through Iraq's other main pipeline to the Mediterranean, across Syria, also stopped Saturday.

Iraqi officials said earlier in Baghdad that oil continued to flow through the pipelines. These are the only outlets available to the world's second biggest exporter of oil, now that the undeclared war with Iran has closed Iraqi supertanker terminals at the head of the Gulf.

Western oil companies which buy Iraqi oil confirmed that the Iraqi National Oil Company teleaxed them Friday invoking force majeure on its contracts. Oil industry sources in London said the Iraqis cited war damage to oil installations to explain their inability to meet contractual export obligations.

Oil exports from Iran were suspended last week. Unlike Iraq, Iran has no pipeline network to the Mediterranean and relied on moving its oil by tanker down the Gulf.

Syria had granted Saturday an Iraqi request to reopen the pipeline that crosses Syrian territory to the Mediterranean oil terminal in north Lebanon. The Iraqi government indicated pumping would begin immediately.

Meanwhile, Venezuela another big exporter is technically unable to increase its oil production significantly to meet any shortfall that could result from the war between Iraq and Iran, sources close to oil circles have estimated here.

The sources said that production is currently running at 2.1 million barrels a day, of which 1.7 million are exported. The total could be raised to 2.4 million barrels but this level of extraction would result in the loss of gas.

In Washington, U.S. President Jimmy Carter has offered to convene a meeting of key allies who are committed to "freedom of navigation" for international oil supplies during the Iran-Iraq war, his chief spokesman said Friday.

However, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell sought to play down the president's offer to host a conference on the subject. And he reiterated Carter's statement on Wednesday that "there is no reason for any rapid escalation in prices or concern about tremendous shortfalls based on the actual experience of the last few days."

**Two Pakistanis killed during helicopter attack**

RAWALPINDI, Sept. 27 (R) — Two Pakistani soldiers were killed and one was wounded when six Soviet-built helicopter gunships with Afghan air force markings attacked a Pakistani frontier post 100 kilometers north of the Khyber Pass, President Zia-ul-Haq said.

One of the helicopters was shot down by machine-gun fire and crashed on the Afghanistan side of the frontier, he told a press conference. The incident took place at 1050 p.m. (0510 GMT) at Ghakhal border post in Pakistan's Bajaur Agency directly east of the Afghan garrison town of Chagasa, a center of intense activity by Afghan freedom fighters.

The helicopters were Mi-24 gunships, usually manned by Soviet pilots. They hovered on the Afghan side of the frontier and opened fire on the Pakistani post with cannon and rockets. President Zia said "we cannot categorically say they were flown by Russians but we are aware that only Soviet pilots have been flying the aircraft."

He said at the press conference with foreign journalists that a protest had been lodged with the Afghan embassy in Islamabad and his government was preparing to take the matter up with the Soviet Union. "There must have been some activity from the other side. There is a lot of activity by the freedom fighters in the area. But there was certainly no provocation from our side," he said. Gen. Zia said there was no evidence that the raid was made in hot pursuit of insurgents crossing into Pakistan.

**Battles rage on 6th day; Abadan fall 'imminent'**

BAGHDAD, Sept. 27 (Agencies) — The war between Iran and Iraq raged into its sixth day Saturday, with Iraqi MiGs reported pounding Ahwaz, Iranian jets attacking Baghdad and Kirkuk and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime rejecting diplomatic efforts to end the bloodshed between the two Gulf oil giants.

Iran's official Pars news agency said first reports indicated at least three persons killed in attacks on Ahwaz, capital of oil-rich Khuzestan province. It said two Iraqi jets trying to attack Hamadan, 480 kilometers to the north, were shot down.

Iraq said the fall of the important Iranian refinery city of Abadan was imminent and said its tanks and troops had reached the outskirts of Ahwaz, 110 kilometers north of Abadan, and Dezful, another 110 kilometers north of Ahwaz.

Iran's jets attacked southeast Baghdad twice Saturday — one in the morning and again in the afternoon. Witnesses said they believed the strikes were aimed at the Rashid military base. "There were flashes on the fringes of the city accompanied by loud explosions. The Iraqis responded with anti-aircraft fire," one witness said.

Tehran radio reported, meanwhile, that Iranian fighters destroyed the military airport of the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk. The broadcast, quoting a communique from Iran's military command, said the area's communications center was also destroyed.

But the heaviest fighting was concentrated 1,000 kilometers southeast of Baghdad, in the area of Basra and Abadan, the key Iraqi and Iranian oil centers on either side of the disputed Shatt al-Arab estuary that divides the two countries.

Pillars of smoke rose from the burning Iranian oil installation at Abadan. But reporters who reached the Iraqi side of the Shatt al-Arab said the sound of Iranian artillery shells pounding the Basra area was deafening and that oil installations on both sides of the waterway were afire.

Iraq reported "very heavy" civilian casualties in the oil port of Khorramshahr, and conceded part of the Khorramshahr refinery was burning and out of operation.

Iraq said its MiGs attacked Tehran and a nearby oil installation Friday in retaliation for repeated Iranian air strikes on "economic and civilian targets" in Iraq.

The Iraqi command reported the Iranian town of Susangerd, 30 kilometers west of the border inside Iran almost midway between Ahwaz and Dezful, was captured Saturday. "Enemy defense have been destroyed and the town of Khafajah, which the enemy renamed Susangerd, was captured," a Baghdad communique said. "The Iraqi flag has been hoisted over the town's government house while most of the enemy's army and garrison has been taken by our victorious forces."

Arabistan is the Arabic name of Khuzestan, whose one million ethnic Arab inhabitants are being urged by Baghdad radio to revolt and help the advancing Iraqi forces.

The 40th Iraqi military bulletin Saturday said Iraqi troops had occupied the Iranian town of Shushtar near Dezful in the Shatt al-Arab region.

According to the communique, Iraqi forces had destroyed Iranian defense in the region and damaged a great number of armored vehicles and artillery. Iraq's flag is flying over the town, the bulletin said.

It added that the Iraqis captured nine artillery pieces of various caliber, and a large quantity of arms and ammunition, and destroyed 63 tanks, 22 armored vehicles, 17 Iranian artillery pieces and an airplane as it was taking off.

Eight Iranian soldiers were killed and numerous others taken prisoner, while 16 Iraqis died and 14 were wounded, the communique said.

One communique said two Iraqi jets raided the Hamadan air base 300 kilometers east of Tehran and were shot down at mid-morning. Iraq said its planes raided Tehran's refinery Friday evening and Iranian jets retaliated by a night raid on Baghdad, the capital.

In Kuwait five wounded Iranian soldiers are being treated in Kuwaiti hospitals, Health Minister Abdul Rahman Awadi was quoted Saturday as saying. The minister told the Kuwaiti daily *Al-Wakeel* that the five were picked up earlier in Kuwaiti territorial waters, apparently injured in the Iraqi-Iranian sea fighting in the Gulf.

The minister said it was Kuwait's duty to respect international conventions and treat the candidates of the Iraqi-Iranian war.

Meanwhile, thousands of foreigners were being evacuated Saturday from the Gulf region and other Iraqi and Iranian locations by air and by land through Turkey.

About 1,200 Indians employed by several foreign firms left the Iraqi port of Basra by air across Kuwait, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said, quoting informed sources.

Ten Indians were reported killed and 25 injured in an Iranian air raid on Tuesday. Meanwhile 700 French nationals have left Baghdad in the last few days, and convoy of 43 persons, mostly French, arrived Saturday in Ankara after reaching eastern Turkey from Iran. The 43 had worked for several French companies in Tabriz in northwestern Iran. "We were really frightened," a woman

said. She was part of a group connected with the construction of a thermal power plant in the Tabriz region. "The first bomb fell 100 meters from the worksite, the wall of which was damaged over an area three meters wide," she said.

According to a report from Amman about 100 Western refugees from the Iraq-Iran war, including women and children, drove more than 20 hours through the desert from Baghdad to safely reach the Jordanian capital.

Friday, Iranian air raids on Baghdad were heavy on Thursday, especially at the airport in the Iraqi capital, said one of the refugees who arrived in a group of some 50 Americans.

"Life in Baghdad in between the raids is normal," said Jan Srenfeldt, 23, and economist from Malmö, Sweden. "But people are short of food and supplies, sometimes showing rush on bread and other commodities."

Continued on back page

**Journalists meet Iranian POWs**

By Gavin Bell

AL-AMARAH, Iraq, Sept. 27 (R) — Iranian prisoners sat in rows, almost all of them with their heads bowed showing no signs of challenging the authority of their Iraqi guards. There were about 80 of them seated in a military hall in this dusty Iraqi town some 50 kilometers from the border.

Many of them sat forward and covered their faces when foreign journalists entered, reluctant to be photographed and refusing to answer questions.

An Iraqi officer who briefed the correspondents said the Iranians had been taken prisoner over a period of days across the border in the oil province the Iraqis call Arabistan, and known in Iran as Khuzestan. They showed no signs of ill treatment and the Iraqi officer said they had been given every care and attention.

On display outside was a jeep said to have been captured when an Iranian military camp was overrun. It was mounted with a

U.S.-made 106 millimeter recoilless rifle and contained a selection of anti-tank weapons, light machine guns, automatic rifles and ammunition.

The briefing was devoted largely to stressing the justice of Iraq's cause and the high morale of its troops compared with that of the Iranians. The Iraqi officer said his men had been welcomed by the population or Arabistan, the majority of whom are Arabs.

He said the Iraqis were advancing on the provincial capital of Ahwaz, and he repeated earlier official statements that they had entered the Iranian port city of Khorramshahr. An unexpected guest joined the journalists half an hour later, an Iranian pilot whose U.S.-made F5 fighter had just been shot down nearby.

The pilot, still in his flying suit, said briefly in fluent English that he had not attacked civilian targets, Iraqi officers said the F5 had been one of three planes raiding a sugar refining complex near the border, about 20 kilometers south of here. It had been hit by anti-aircraft fire, they said.

**King receives national day cables**

TAIF, Sept. 27 (SPA) — King Khaled received more cables of congratulation during the weekend from Kings and heads of state and government on the occasion of the Saudi Arabian national day.

Among the leaders were: President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh; President Constantine Karamanlis of Greece; and King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand.

Other cables received Thursday included: King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden; President Jimmy Carter; President Pal Losonczy of Hungary; Gambian Vice President Hassan

Moussa Kamara; Acting Governor General of Mauritius Dayendranath Burrenchobay; King Baudouin of Belgium; President George Andre Chevalier of the Swiss Federation; Governor General of Canada Esau, R. Schreyer; Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou; President Sheibou Shaghari of Nigeria; President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen; Ruler of Qatar Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani; Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman; Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev; and President Erich Honecker of East Germany.

**N. Yemen president congratulated**

TAIF, Sept. 27 (SPA) — King Khaled congratulated President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen on the national day of his country Friday. The King, on behalf of the Arabian people and government, wished President Ali health and success and prosperity to the Yemeni people.

The Kingdom's delegation to the 18th anniversary celebrations of the Sept. 26 revolution is led by Sheikh Osman Al-Humaid, assistant minister of defense and aviation. The delegation, comprising high-ranking military officials, attended the military parade in which units of the Yemeni land

and air forces took part. The demonstration was also attended by delegations from Arab and foreign countries.

King Khaled sent cables of thanks to the leaders wishing them health and happiness and prosperity and success for their people.

Meanwhile, Saleh reviewed Saudi-Yemeni relations and Arab developments with Sheikh Osman Al-Humaid, aide to the minister of defense and aviation. Hamid arrived in Sanaa Friday to lead the Kingdom's delegation to celebrations of the eighteenth anniversary of the Sept. 26 revolution.

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وسوف يتم الإعلان عن مكان الضاحية وكمية الممرات وأعدادها من تخطيط الممر وتصميم مكان وتاريخ البناء في كاتبة سوف المعلقة وظاهراً  
مع تحيات مسقاص  
إشراف: الأستاذ المساعد في مرموع بدارة  
وأولاً: السيد فهد بن راشد المرابطين بدورة مرموع



## To examine student affairs role

## Deans to hold education seminar

DHAHRAN, Sept. 27 (SPA) — The University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran will organize a special seminar in January for deans of student affairs in Saudi Arabian Universities. The seminar will last three days, officials reported Saturday.

Dr. Ruwaid Ahmed Aggad, dean of UPM student affairs department, said the aim of the seminar is to promote the educational role of student affairs department in the Kingdom's universities, acquaint students to the atmosphere and society of the university and creating the personalities of university

students in the context of Islamic ideology. In addition, the seminar will discuss the role of housing, religious and social guidance programs, and the importance of activities outside the curricula in developing and strengthening the personality of university students.

The first such seminar was held at King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah last year. It was attended by deans of the student affairs departments in the Kingdom's universities. In other educational developments, the Riyadh University's Faculty of Administra-

tive Sciences opened Saturday an intense English language class for master's degree students in health and hospital administration, it was reported Saturday.

Dr. Isama Abdul Rahman, dean of the faculty of administrative sciences, said the program is aimed at improving the students' standard so that they could follow the study, which will be in English, better. The course will begin at the start of the second semester this year, Dr. Abdul Rahman said.

The program is one of the strongest programs in English, he pointed out. The program could be an equivalent of the intense American English language programs. Qualified teachers and an advanced English language laboratory, equipped with audio-visual devices, have been provided to ensure the success of the program.

The faculty has signed an agreement with A tropical medicine college in London, under which the British college will provide assistance in organizing the program. The health and hospitals administration masters program is the first specialized program in the Arab World, and is also considered rare in the West.

The program lasts two years in addition to the summer classes. The first summer class will be for practical training in the Kingdom's hospitals, and the second in the hospitals of London.

Meanwhile, the Assistant Medicine Faculty of Riyadh University admitted 30 graduates of secondary health institutes as the first group, to continue their education. They are part of the students who fulfill the conditions for admission for graduates of health institutes or Ministry of Health employees.

The students will enroll in an intense English language course to be able to read encyclopedias and foreign books. The course will begin in the second semester, according to Dr. Ibrahim Abdul Karim Al-Suwayyeh, dean of the faculty of assistant medicine.

## Law prohibits use of shanties by pilgrims

MECCA, Sept. 27 — Pilgrims will not be allowed to set up shanties this year, *Okaz* reported Saturday.

Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie gave instructions to the committees in charge of controlling pilgrim houses and the areas where the Hajjis settle to remove any shanties and not to allow their construction on rooftops.

The committees will also have to make sure that the houses in which the pilgrims are accommodated are safe and not exposed to any danger.

Strict sanctions will be applied to whoever does not comply with the instructions approved by the King, the minister said. It is King Khalid, in his capacity as the custodian of the two Holy Mosques, and Crown Prince Fahd, who ordered that the pilgrims be looked after in the best possible manner and their safety ensured.

## Saudi Telephone opens new subscription office

JEDDAH, Sept. 27 — Saudi Telephone has announced two new measures to help subscribers in the Riyadh area: the opening of a brand-new subscription office and the transfer of some billing activity to a modern payment office. These facilities will be available to help citizens on Dhuaif-Qa'ah 18, 1400 (Sept. 27, 1980).

Presently, Saudi Telephone has two subscription offices in Riyadh: Olaya in the south and Mecca Road serving the northern part of the city. The Mecca Road office will remain unchanged, and subscription will still obtain the regular subscription services in the Mecca Road subscription office.

With the opening of Riyadh's third subscription office, however, Saudi Telephone will be able to offer subscribers in Central Riyadh its usual quick service and convenient access. The new Malaz payment and subscription office, located on the ground floor mall of the spacious Riyadh district building on Sitten Street, will be able to handle the subscription activities of two complete exchange areas: the Khurais Road exchange

and the Malaz exchange. Currently being served from the Olaya subscription office, subscribers from the Khurais road and Malaz exchanges will enjoy their new service on September 27 when they become part of the new Malaz payment and subscription office.

Saudi Telephone customers in the Murabba, Olaya and Diriyah exchange of the Olaya subscription office should note that they will still be served from the Olaya subscription office. Only subscribers from the Khurais Road and the Malaz exchanges will be switched to the new Malaz payment and subscription office.

In a second major development, Saudi Telephone has announced that — as part of its modernization program — the old Jarer Street payment office was closed on Sept. 25. Customers who used to pay their bills in the Jarer Street office will now be paying their invoices at the new Malaz payment and subscription office. Those customers who have not yet received their bills should note that all accounts in Malaz and Khurais will be kept at the new Malaz payment and subscription office.

## Lamont arrives in Kingdom

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 27 — Britain's Parliamentary undersecretary for energy, Norman Lamont, said Saturday he would not seek direct oil supplies while visiting the Kingdom.

"I didn't come here with any particular views on new deals or contracts," he said. "We have regular discussions with oil producing and OPEC countries, to exchange views on market trends and the latest developments."

Saturday night he was scheduled to hold talks in Taif with the Kingdom's oil and minerals minister, Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, and Sunday morning he flies to Riyadh for meetings with Deputy Industry Minister Foud Farsi and others. Lamont, equivalent to one of the Kingdom's deputy ministers, will then visit Dhahran. He arrived Friday night. Officials say the tour is one of a normal exchange of visits now that good bilateral relations made resumed.

Britain and Holland are now the only two

members of the European Economic Community not to hold bilateral oil supply agreements with the Kingdom. The North Sea supplies Britain with oil and Holland, gas. The British energy multinational, British Petroleum, however, recently signed a one million ton, five-year contract for liquid petroleum gas which had been delayed during the summer months of Anglo-Saudi tension caused by the TV film "death or a princess".

"Our government is always interested in the welfare of British companies," Lamont said. "One always puts forward their views." Lamont's visit had been arranged before last week's Iraqi-Iranian fighting, and British officials term the timing "fortuitous". For even if the conflict does not spread further over 3 million barrels a day of oil are now temporarily being kept from the international oil market. And energy talks with the Kingdom are now more important than ever.

If damage to the warring countries' oil installations proves substantial, oil shortages could become "extremely serious," Lamont said. But high international oil stocks will delay the impact of the fighting.



MEETING: Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz, head of the departments of scholarly research, religious ruling, guidance, who is also the chairman of the Institutional Board of the World Muslim League, presided over the board's meetings in Mecca. The board began its meetings Thursday, and continued Saturday. Photo shows Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz, at the head of the table, with Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, World Muslim League secretary general, to his right.

## To boost trade

## Pakistan delegation slated

JEDDAH, Sept. 27 — A 12-member trade delegation from Pakistan will visit the Kingdom next month to explore the export potential for various Pakistani goods being produced in sizeable surpluses.

The delegation is already on a tour of several African states on a similar mission. Representatives drawn from the national textile, engineering goods, boat-building and tobacco industries make up the delegation which is looking for new markets and increased exports specifically for Pakistani cotton fabrics and yarn, textile made-ups, ready-made garments, handicrafts, hand tools and agricultural machinery and equipment.

One representative is exploring possibilities for exporting Pakistani pet and wild birds and fine feathers.

The national textile industry is heavily represented on the delegation as part of Pakistan's endeavours to find additional outlets for absorbing its surplus cotton produce and textile goods.

After suffering severe setbacks in the past, cotton production in Pakistan has lately picked up tremendously. The country reaped a record harvest of 4.2 million bales last year and also emerged as the second biggest world exporter of cotton, with its export earnings

jumping up by 400 per cent, rising to SRs. 11.26 million as against SR. 2.21 million in the previous year.

This year, the production is expected to further go up to 4.4 million bales in view of the land now under cotton crop. This has exceeded the target of 5.03 acres set for the current sowing season by 2.1 per cent.

The country's textile industry, which had been badly crippled by tariff and non-tariff restrictions imposed by the industrialized countries on the finished goods of developing nations is also reviving fast in the wake of various palliatives being administered by the government to restore this vital sector of the national economy to full health.

Although Pakistan's textile industry spans over 3.97 spindles and 26,000 looms, many of them had been lying idle or were working below capacity. But by injecting heavy doses of financial assistance and incentives the country has succeeded in rejuvenating the sick mills considerably. About 238,000 idle spindles alone have been reactivated so far.

In view of the improving situation in the cotton and textile sector, Pakistan is striving hard to diversify its export outlets and restore this sector to its pristine position in the national economy. Cotton and textiles together were once the top foreign exchange earner of the country.

## BRIEFS

## N. Yemen activities

SANAA, Sept. 27 (SPA) — Sheikh Othman Al-Hamid, aide to the minister of defense and aviation, led a high-ranking military delegation Friday to celebrations marking the 18th anniversary of the Sept. 26 revolution in North Yemen. The ceremony began with a military parade by units from the air and land forces.

## Medical units prepared

DAMMAM, Sept. 27 (SPA) — In preparation for the pilgrimage season, the Eastern Province's health affairs directorate has formed medical units with all necessary equipment to reinforce at various health centers in the area. Dr. Saifuddin Al-Shehali, who is in charge of the directorate, said Saturday that about 100 medical doctors and nurses form the units.

**Policemen training**  
JEDDAH, Sept. 27 — Some 50 Saudis are training on traffic at Sam Houston University in Texas. They will return to the Kingdom after their 22 month course to improve traffic conditions. The probationers are studying police codes, traffic and driving systems and the method used to snap traffic accidents. They also receive practical, field training alongside Texas police and traffic agents.

## prayer times

Sunday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4:59	5:00	4:29
Ishraq	6:17	6:14	5:48
Dhuhr	12:19	12:20	11:49
Assr	3:41	3:25	3:12
Maghreb	6:15	6:15	5:44
Isha	7:45	7:45	7:14

## comment

By Majedah Allam Al-Riyadh

The lack of a good number of outstanding sociologists, able to bring about a change in the society and to solve its problems, is posing a threat to the advancement of social service in a correct manner. If we just look back at the evolution of social service, we will see that it was initiated by some volunteers with private material resources and a keen desire to help others. The motive of work was humanitarian and based on advancing economic assistance to the poor.

But, with the development of human sciences, there appeared a new concept of social service that concentrated on assisting the individuals in the matter of social adaptability, improving social relations and resolving individual and community problems.

It is often said that social service is a taxing profession but, whatever the expenditure, it is always a successful investment as it reflects a constructive effort to solving the problems of individuals and societies. A correct understanding of social service is, therefore, considered a basic social necessity for the creation of successful social relations. And, that is why, social service institutes have sprung up, where sociology is taught as a scientific subject.

In Saudi Arabia, a number of such institutes have been set up and special departments have been opened at the universities in which students study this science for a period of four years. Besides undergoing field training, the students are also taught professional moralities.

Any student joining the social service must, however, be blessed with intelligence, experience, maturity and a balanced personality, in order to be able to understand this service in its proper perspective and to exploit knowledge in the fulfillment of human necessities.

## Documentary to show life of Abdul Aziz

MECCA, Sept. 27 — An international film is being prepared on the life of King Abdul Aziz, the founder of Saudi Arabia.

English movie actors and others from various nationalities are taking part in the film which will have Arabic, English and French versions and will be shown in the United States, Britain, France and the rest of Europe and the Middle East.

The film will contain valuable documentary information about the father of Saudi Arabia and the country itself. It will highlight the struggle of King Abdul Aziz for the unification of the huge desert Kingdom.

At the same time, a TV documentary film is being produced on Saudi Arabia's role in the Islamic civilization. The documentary will again be shown in the United States, Europe and the Arab world, *Okaz* reported Saturday.

The film comprises scenes of the Haram mosque and other holy places including the Prophet's Mosque in Medina. It will show the care provided by the Kingdom to these places and their importance in the eyes of Muslims all over the world.

## Seminar to feature Islamic investing

JEDDAH, Sept. 27 (SPA) — Prince Muhammad Al-Faisal, president of the International Association of Islamic Banks, will open a two week seminar Dec. 1, on investment and financing in Islamic banks by equity participation.

The seminar is organized by King Abdul Aziz University, Jeddah, in cooperation with the association.

A number of university professors and instructors at scientific institutes and Islamic banks will give lectures at the seminar.

## WEATHER

Temperatures are expected to drop gradually in the western and north-western region. In the north-eastern and central regions, the weather may be warm during the day and moderate at night.

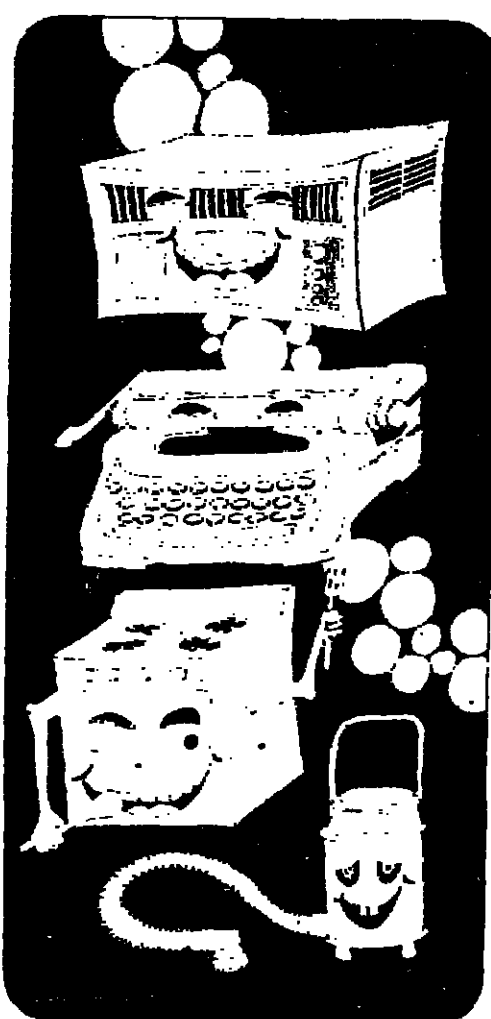
Humidity will increase in coastal areas, and fog will form at night and the early morning in the eastern coast.

Low scattered clouds will gather in the south-western region and the western highlands.

Winds will be mostly between north-easterly and north-westerly and moderate. They may cause sand and haze in parts of the northern region and inland areas.

Seas will be calm to moderate. Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	43	25
Jeddah	36	24
Riyadh	39	24
Dhahran	36	23
Medina	40	26
Taif	32	16
Jizan	36	27
Qasim	39	21
Hail	37	18
Tabouk	35	19
Bisha	34	10
Abha	27	12



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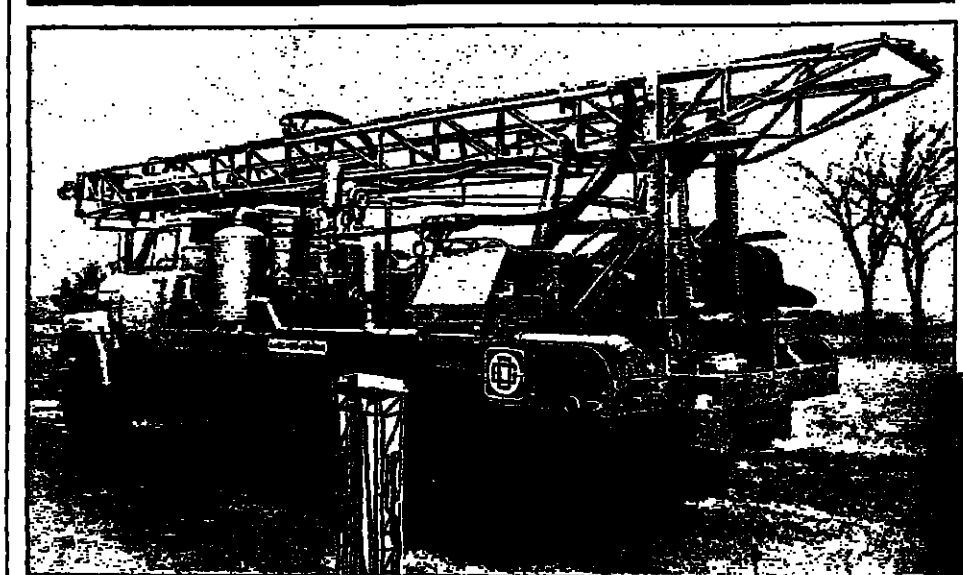
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Four Kurds

# Turkish troops kill 8 terrorists

ANKARA, Sept. 27 (Agencies) — Turkish troops, apparently following a new hit-to-kill policy, shot dead eight people, identified as terrorists in two separate clashes today, the bloodiest day of violence since military takeover two weeks ago, the state reported. Friday night four victims of an incident, at a village near the Syrian border, appeared to be ethnic Kurdish guerrillas, according to the radio broadcast.

## Israeli religious ide summoned or questioning

TEL AVIV, Sept. 27 (R) — Police have summoned Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Bar for questioning about corruption allegations which have embarrassed the government and rocked Israel's orthodox community. Police commander Yeheskiel Ari said he informed the minister by letter that he would be questioned Oct. 5 about alleged offenses in the religious affairs ministry since he assumed office in 1977 and before that in the town of Ramle when he was mayor there.

The commander told reporters if the minister refused to attend for questioning, the evidence would be transferred to Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir who would decide how to proceed. Bar has denied all the allegations that he was suspected of channeling ministry funds into his own pockets and receiving kickbacks while mayor of Ramle.

The minister is protected by his parliamentary immunity from searches, indictment and arrest, whether he cooperates with the investigation or not, the attorney-general will consider whether the evidence is strong enough for the preparation of a detailed charge sheet to be presented to the Knesset (parliament) in a request to lift the minister's immunity, police sources said.

The Tel Aviv district court Sept. 17 remanded in custody for 15 days a senior to the minister in the first court action linked to the investigations. The court acceded to a police request to detain Moshe Gabbai for further questioning although he has not been formally charged with any crime.

The chief witness against Bar-Hatzeira is Israel Gottlieb, deputy mayor of Bnei Brak, a suburb of Tel Aviv, who has agreed to testify in return for immunity from prosecution.

### Kurdish guerrillas

The other incident was at Aybasti, near the Black Sea coast. Gendarme killed four people wounded one and captured two after a gendarme patrol was fired at, the radio said.

The high number of civilians killed indicated that the Turkish security forces were following a new shoot-to-kill policy against political, religious or ethnic extremists.

The policy was announced in a military communique last week. Although up to 20 people a day were being killed in Turkey before the Sept. 12 coup, the armed forces generally captured extremists alive. Although there are at least eight million Kurds in Turkey, twice as many as in Iran, the Kurdish nationalist movement is much smaller and fragmented.

On the economic front Deputy Premier Turgut Ozal flew to Washington Saturday to persuade the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and other creditors to honor their loan pledges despite the army takeover.

Ozal was the architect of a sweeping economic program under the previous civilian government of Suleyman Demirel. He was kept on as chief economic planner by the military regime because of his success in lowering the inflation rate and his good reputation among Western finance officials.

Newspapers reported Saturday that five more deputies of the abolished parliament had been detained by the military. They included three members of the Justice Party of Demirel and two from the Muslim National Salvation Party (NSP).

More than 100 former parliamentarians are now being held, according to relatives. No charges have been brought against them.

Meanwhile, the ruling National Security Council Saturday promulgated a law requiring Turks to turn in all guns and cutting weapons within two weeks or face imprisonment for up to ten years. The council, made up of military officers, also drafted legislation dissolving the elected city and provincial councils, on the grounds that council men were members of political parties banned since the Sept. 12 coup.

The heads of the four main parties and 70 members of parliament are still in detention but concern over their plight has been alleviated in political circles by the fact that only 14 political killings have been reported since the coup, compared with an average of 22 a day before the coup.



MAINTAINING SECURITY: Three armed military police in downtown Ankara seen in the process of a car search stopped in the street. The military have kept a low profile for the last few days but have maintained a steady surveillance of traffic through the capital.

## Sadat's ruling party wins all seats of advisory panel

CAIRO, Sept. 27 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat's ruling National Democratic Party (NDP) Friday won all 140 seats put for election of the first advisory panel that was boycotted by two opposition parties, the Middle East News Agency reported. Sadat is to appoint one-third — 70 members — of the 210-seat panel called the "shura" council, according to the constitution.

The council has no right to question ministers but would give advice to the president on domestic and foreign affairs when requested. It can suggest laws and hold joint meetings with parliament but its recommendations are not binding.

The council, which was suggested by Sadat, would replace the abolished central committee of the Arab Socialist Union (ASU) in owning 51 per cent of the newspaper capital. The remaining 40 per cent would be owned, as before, by people working in them.

The ASU was established by the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser as the country's only authorized party before Sadat allowed a multi-party system several years ago. Sadat appoints and fires editors and board chairmen of major newspapers and the transfer of

ownership would not alter his authority in this field.

"It is not a second council, we're not going into the two houses system — senate and house — but it is a council for the Egyptian family," a presidential adviser said. He said its prime purpose is "guardianship" of principles of Nasser's 1952 revolution and Sadat's so-called corrective revolution of May 1971.

The elections of the six-year term council was conducted on Thursday but was boycotted by two opposition parties, the laborites who have 30 seats in the 392-man parliament and the tiny leftist party which has none. They claimed that election regulations worked out by the government gave them no equal chance for winning.

The Liberal Party was the only opposition organization to contest the NDP but failed to win a single seat. The liberals have one member in the Egyptian legislative body while the NDP controls 347 seats.

## New group fires 3 rockets at U.S. embassy in Beirut

BEIRUT, Sept. 27 (Agencies) — Three rockets were fired at the American Embassy here Thursday night, security sources said. There were no immediate reports of the extent of any damage or whether there were casualties.

The building is located on a coastal road in a fashionable area of West Beirut.

According to the same sources, the rockets were fired from an area overlooking the back of the embassy. An office on the second floor and another on the fourth were hit and some damage caused.

The sources believed there were no casualties. There have been several similar attacks on the premises in the past.

Callers identifying themselves as members of the hitherto unknown "mujahdeen saff" group claimed responsibility for the rocketing

of the seven-story embassy.

A telephone caller said, "we shall strike at other U.S. interests in the Middle East if the American stand toward Iran is not changed."

The name of the group suggested it was made up of Lebanese group loyal to Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. An embassy source, who declined to be identified, said the claims seem to tie it up with the war between Iran and neighboring Iraq.

Tehran Radio broadcasts have blamed the United States for instigating the six-day war with Iraq.

Embassy officials said the attack occurred at 9:07 p.m. Friday (1907 GMT).

"They hit on the third and fifth floors of the building and two offices were pretty well destroyed," said an embassy source.

## Zia to finalize plans for civilian government

RAWALPINDI, Sept. 27 (R) — Pakistan's President Gen. Zia-ul-Haq has said he would finalize plans for establishing a civilian government without holding elections when he returned from a major foreign tour next month. Earlier this month he had said he expected to announce the formation of a new government this week before leaving for the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York and official visits to the United States, France and Austria.

Speaking at his home in Rawalpindi Friday, Gen. Zia said his plans to form civilian-dominated administration had not come unstuck but had been set aside because of important international developments.

He had also been unable to decide whether to establish first a civilian cabinet or a federal council which would replace Pakistan's former National Assembly.

According to well-informed sources among Pakistan's banned political parties the man Gen. Zia hoped to lead the new government as Prime Minister, Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, turned down the offer after he failed to get guarantees that a general election would be held next March.

Jatoi is a senior member of the Pakistan People's Party, founded by former Prime

Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto who was overthrown by Gen. Zia in July 1977. Bhutto was executed last year when he was found guilty after a controversial trial of taking part in the killing of a political opponent.

Gen. Zia, describing his month-long effort to establish a new government, said: "I have been looking into the aspects of trying to find ways, short of holding elections, for the participation of the right type of people."

"Elections are a method which is recognized as usual for obtaining the public view. But you have to differentiate between countries."

He said: "political parties in the past have prostituted democracy in Pakistan and we have to find safeguards." Referring to the role of the armed forces in Pakistan the general said, "the hard reality is that the military will continue to play its role whether it is written into the constitution or not."

"The chief of the army in Pakistan can do what he likes. In Pakistan the military is the only stable institution and it gives stability to the country. In this aspect it must be exploited for the benefit of the country and it should be a stabilizing influence. The military should be the guardian of Pakistan and its freedom."

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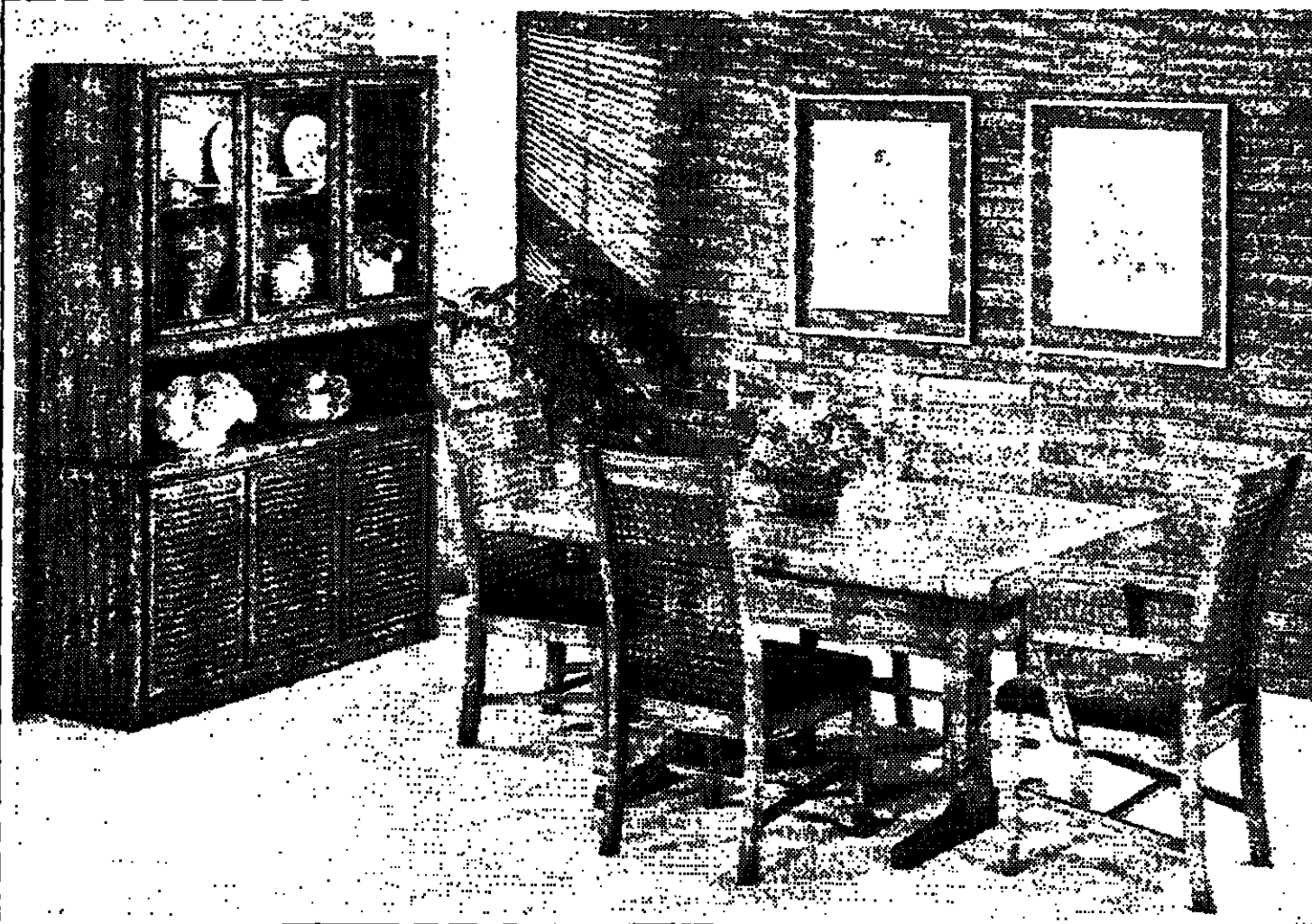
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## Beat Tigers; Orioles lose

## Yanks' magic number now four

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP) — The New York Yankees closed in on the American League East title and the Philadelphia Phillies tightened their grip on the National League East in Friday night's baseball action.

Eric Soderholm belted a grand slam home run to back the combined five-hit pitching of Ron Guidry and Ron Davis as the Yankees scored six runs in the third and defeated the

the Astros ended Tom Seaver's six-game winning streak with a 2-0 victory to retain sole possession of first place in the NL West.

Tom Herr and Keith Hernandez both delivered two-run, bases-loaded singles in the ninth inning to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Chris Chambliss and Bob Horner got the decisive hits, as the Atlanta Braves mounted an early four-run lead, and went on to beat the San Francisco Giants 5-3 behind Tommy Boggs and relief ace Rick Camp.

Steve Dillard doubled in the eighth for his third hit and scored two outs later on Ivan

## Baseball Standings

National League			
	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	85	68	.556
Montreal	84	70	.545
Pittsburgh	80	74	.519
St. Louis	71	83	.461
New York	63	91	.409
Chicago	61	92	.399

American League			
	W	L	Pct
Houston	88	66	.571
Los Angeles	86	68	.558
Cincinnati	85	70	.548
Atlanta	80	74	.519
San Francisco	72	82	.468
San Diego	69	86	.445

## Friday's Games

Chicago 9 Pittsburgh 6	Atlanta 5 San Francisco 3
St. Louis 5 New York 1	Philadelphia 2 Montreal 1
Houston 2 Cincinnati 0	San Diego 3 Los Angeles 2

American League East			
	W	L	Pct
New York	99	55	.643
Baltimore	93	60	.608
Milwaukee	83	72	.536
Boston	80	74	.519
Detroit	78	75	.510
Cleveland	71	77	.497
Toronto	64	89	.418

National League West			
	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	92	62	.597
San Diego	78	77	.503
San Francisco	72	82	.468
Texas	71	83	.461
California	64	88	.421
Chicago	59	95	.383

## (X-Clinched division title)

Cleveland 5 Baltimore 4	Boston 3 Toronto 1
New York 8 Detroit 5	Minnesota 3 Kansas City 0
Chicago 5 California 4	Milwaukee 10 Oakland 7
Seattle 7 Texas 2	

Dejesus' infield single to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bo Diaz rapped a two-run double to snap a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning and give the Indians their victory over Baltimore.

Boston's Dennis Eckersley pitched a one-hitter — John Mayberry's fifth-inning home-run — but the Red Sox needed Jim Rice's RBI single to cap a two-run eighth and rally past the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1.

Geoff Zahn tossed a six-hitter as Minnesota blanked the Kansas City Royals 3-0 for the Twins' seventh straight victory.

In a late NL game on the West Coast, Dave Winfield doubled and scored on a double by Luis Salazar to snap a tie in the eighth inning as the San Diego Padres downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2.

In the AL, home runs by Jerry Narow and Danny Meyer carried the Seattle Mariners to a 7-2 victory over the Texas Rangers for their sixth straight victory, a club record.

Mike Squires and Lamar Johnson both had two hits, driving in a pair of runs and Dewey Robinson recorded his first major league victory, a 5-4 decision for the Chicago White Sox over the California Angels.

Ben Oglivie slammed an inside-the-park, grand slam homer to key a five-run, ninth inning rally as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Oakland A's 10-7.



Johan Kriek

## Kriek shocks McEnroe in straight sets

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe was defeated in a startling upset Friday night by South African Johan Kriek in two sets, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

Kriek, who was made it to the finals in three tournaments this year but won none of them, called the competition "the most fluid match I've ever played. I played very well and he never got his rhythm."

The victory in the quarterfinals of the (\$175,000) tournament at the Cow Palace earns Kriek the chance to face third-seeded Gene Mayer.

McEnroe, who has beaten the stocky South African four times, said after the match, "This serve was good and mine wasn't. He moves as well as anyone in the game, and he's capable of beating anyone."

In the first set, Kriek scored seven aces. In earlier matches, Bob Lutz showed a very strong serve in his defeat of Vince Van Patten 7-6, 6-2. Van Patten kept it close on the ground strokes, but couldn't handle the serves.

In a match played Friday noon, No. 3 Gene Mayer came back in the second set after a slow start to defeat fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried, 2-6, 6-3.

In Atlanta tennis, top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd beat No. 6 seed Kathy Jordan 6-4, 6-1 in Friday night's quarterfinal round of the \$100,000 Atlanta Tennis Classic for women.

In another Friday night match, No. 3 seed Hana Mandlikova from Czechoslovakia defeated Pam Teegarden 6-4, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals Saturday, where she will meet Evert Lloyd.

"I feel I'm playing better every match," said Evert Lloyd, who is playing her first tournament since the U.S. Open in early September. "I'm glad I played someone like Kathy Jordan to prepare for Hana (Mandlikova)."

The two have played four times including the U.S. Open finals, and Evert Lloyd has won all four matches in three sets.

In earlier play Friday, fifth-seeded Diane Fromholtz of Australia advanced to the semifinals by defeating Joanne Russell 7-6, 6-4. Fromholtz plays fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia in a semifinal match Saturday. Turnbull defeated unseeded Lucia Romanov of Romania 7-5, 6-7, 6-2 Friday.

## Gerulaitis falls as more upsets hit Geneva Open

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 27 (AP) — Italy's Adriano Panatta defeated second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 Friday night as the string of quarter-final upsets continued at the \$75,000 Geneva Open.

After top-seeded Harold Solomon's loss to little known, 21-year-old Wolfgang Popp of West Germany, the last American survivor in the tournament seemed on his way to victory after rallying from a 0-3 lag to a first set win.

But the fifth-seeded Italian was unimpressed and dropped only three more points in ousting Gerulaitis with a display of top form and superior tactics.

In the semi-finals, Panatta will play 21-year-old Roland Stadler, a Swiss non-seed who sprang another surprise in defeating fourth-seeded compatriot Heinz Guenthardt 7-6, 4-6, 6-1 in a 142-minute duel between numbers 397 and 25 in the ATP-rankings.



Lee Trevino

## N. Korea reach Asia Cup semis

KUWAIT, Sept. 27 (R) — North Korea beat Syria 2-1 Friday in the seventh Asian Cup Soccer tournament here to gain a place in the semifinals.

North Korea's win lifted it to second place in Group A and earned a semifinal match on Monday against South Korea, leader of Group B.

Iran, who lead Group A, will play Kuwait lying second in Group B on Sunday.

Syria tried to break out of the defensive role which has characterized its steady performance throughout the tournament, putting an extra striker up front. But this left their defense weak and North Korea slipped into the lead in the 26th minute with a neat goal from short range by Kim Gwang Mo.

Syria redoubled its efforts after the interval and were rewarded when Jawdat Seleiman scored from the edge of the penalty box. But then the Syrians made the fatal mistake of relaxing and two minutes later Kim Gwang Ung nodded in the winner off a pass from the left wing.

## Sixers defeat Dallas

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UPI) — Philadelphia beat the new Dallas pro basketball franchise a 113-108 defeat Friday in NBA exhibition play.

Milwaukee defeated Boston 104-95, also Friday, and the Cleveland Cavaliers walked over Chicago 90-76.

In exhibition hockey, the Boston Bruins beat Hartford 5-3, while the New York Rangers slammed the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1.

## Trevino pulls into lead at British golf tourney

ENGLAND, Sept. 27 (AP) — American Lee Trevino shot a 5-under-par second round 67 Friday to share the lead after the second round of the Bob Hope British Classic Tournament at the RAC Club, Epsom.

Trevino shared an 11-under-par 36 hole total of 133 with Bernhard Langer of West Germany and two Britons Brian Waites and Gordon Brand.

First round leader Eamonn Darcy of Ireland shot a 3-under 70 to share second place on 134 with Australian Greg Norman, leader of the European Order of merit who scored a superb 8-under 60, and U.S. Masters Champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain.

Trevino came to the 521-yard last hole 1-under-par and hunking an eagle-3 to take the outright lead.

From 220-yards out he struck a hooking 4-iron from the sloping fairway, his ball finishing only a few feet from the pin.

But he misjudged the green and had to settle for 7.

Trevino was left to envy the blistering putting streak of 40-year-old club pro Waites, who finished his remarkable round by holing from 20-feet on the last green to equal the European tournament record of seven successive birdies held by four other players.

This astonishing burst brought Waites home in 29, and a round of 65 tied him for the lead.

Altogether, Waites scored nine birdies in a dazzling spell, during which he had 11 single-putt greens in the last 13 holes. He needed

only 25 putts in all with the Zebra putter he took out of cold storage for the European Open three weeks ago. He had discarded it several months earlier when it "went sour" on him.

Earlier this season, Waites, from the Nottinghamshire club, finished third in the Club Professionals Championship and qualified for the Britain and Ireland team that played in America last week.

Langer, a 23-year-old from Munich who was joint runner-up in The Haig Tournament last week in Leeds, had an eagle and five birdies in a run while Brand had six birdies, including a hat-trick at the last three holes for a 66.

## Crenshaw ahead in Napa tourney

NAPA, California, Sept. 27 (AP) — Ben Crenshaw's golf game has been slightly off this year.

"I've had periods of part-game lapses. The feeling just hasn't there. It's very, very difficult to have everything fall into place at one time," the 28-year-old Texan said Friday after putting things into place a second straight day.

Crenshaw's 5-under-par at the Silverado Country Club south course gave him a 36-hole total of 133 and a four-stroke lead over second place Johnny Miller in P.G.A.'s \$300,000 tournament.

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## More surgery for British boxer

# Anxious world awaits word on Owen

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (LA T) — A boxer, a tiny folk hero is down. Prayers are being said for Johnny Owen, British, European and British Commonwealth champ who was knocked unconscious last Friday in the World Boxing Council antweight title fight.

Owen underwent brain surgery for the second time this past Friday to "relieve cranial pressure," according to hospital officials. The request book in the chapel at California Hospital Medical Center, where he remains in a coma, contains several unsigned tributes for "Johnny Owen... complete recovery... the Owen family... prayers."

Thoughts from Wales, his proud, poetic nation, have been sent 6,000 miles to Owen's bedside. There have been cables and transatlantic telephone calls, a fund formed by the *Merthyr Express*, a hometown weekly newspaper, and air fares paid by a British boxing promoter so that Owen's mother and sister could fly to California.

Lupe Pintor of Mexico, the WBC bantamweight whose right hand punched Owen into unconsciousness, has tried, in tears, to visit his opponent he said appeared to be taking his time.

Referee Marty Denkin, a 40-year veteran of the ring who was waving an end to Friday's fight as Owen lurched backwards, met the boxer's parents in a motel coffee shop Monday "because I couldn't rest until I looked Johnny's father in the eye and said I care."

British fight fans have changed their airline tickets to maintain a vigil, and a community of Welsh-American expatriates has rallied to support their "Cymru Bach".... Welsh friend, Keith Davies, a bartender from Santa Monica, is one. He was born in Merthyr Tydfil, Owen's gritty coal and iron town in south Wales, which has produced many world class boxers because their tough trades are a full-shift-and-overtime training ground. Davies was ringside at the Olympic Auditorium Friday, leading a cheering section of Welsh fans, when Owens stepped into the ring. He was carried out on a stretcher 12 rounds later.

Early Saturday, Davies was telephoned by a friend, John Hiscok, an English man who reported the fight for British and Australian newspapers. Owen was in a coma. More than three hours of surgery had been needed to erase the blood clot and pressure on his brain. He was unstable, hooked to a life-support system, and the track record for such critically hurt boxers is never good.

Davies went to the downtown motel that was headquarters for Owen, his trainer Dai Gardiner, his father, Dick Owen, his seconds, the British press, and he introduced himself. Since then, he has been chauffeuring family and friends between motel and hospital, always running gentle but impressive interference between reporters and family privacy.

"You don't need to make a big thing of me," says Davies. "It's just something you do."

Dick Owen, 54, owner of a little grocery store in Merthyr, doesn't agree. "He does it because he's a Taff (Welshman)," he says. "I'm grateful."

Tom Lyons, who has worked for 30 years in British bureaus of the tabloid London *Daily Mirror* is now based in Cardiff, Wales. He has written of every encounter on Johnny Owens's 24-1-1 ascent to the British, European and British Commonwealth crowns and world contention. To fill a need created by tragedy, he has become an official spokesman for the family.

"I didn't seek the bloody job," explains Lyons. "but the Mexican press has been knocking on my door, others have been calling and I am closest to the family." How close, how involved? "When I finished Monday's story I went down to Our Lady chapel and said five decades of the rosary. That's how personally involved and said five decades of the rosary. That's how personally involved I am."

In all of this post-fight concern for Owen there may be an ingredient of public remorse.

British journalists have filed stories condemning the fight crowd as the worst they had ever seen. Others closer to Owen spoke specific horror stories.

Owen's seconds, Ken Bryant and Nat Nichols, had their pockets picked as they struggled with the stretcher carrying the fighter from the ring. Referee Denkin and British fight promoter Mickey Duff lost their billfolds. Cardboard beer cups, which some said were filled with urine, were thrown all over me and the supporters from Wales, Lyons says. "And even Johnny Owen, on the stretcher, with an oxygen mask on his face,

during the ninth round.

"Owen had been knocked down and as he got up, as I always do, I asked him 'Are you ok?'" says Denkin. "He said 'Yes, sir.' 'Yes, sir,' now who says 'Yes, sir' in the middle of a slam-bang fight?"

Denkin also remembers a visit to Owen's dressing room and his 10 minutes of pre-fight instructions. At the end, Owen said "thank you very much for your help" when any other fighter would have said "Yeah, yeah, don't worry about me," continues Denkin. "He seemed grateful for his opportunity to be fighting for the title. He has character. He is



WAITING: Dick Owen, right, father of Welsh fighter Johnny Owen, and Ken Bryant, member of the fighting team, await word on Owen's condition after the bantamweight boxer underwent brain surgery a week ago. He was injured in a title bout with Lupe Pintor.

was subjected to this disgraceful treatment."

Yet since the spectacle — which has led to a proposal to the British boxing board of control seeking a ban on the Olympic Auditorium here as an arena for British fighters — another side of human nature and Los Angeles has emerged.

"It's incredible," agrees Gardiner, Owen's trainer. "Even here at the motel, people stop and ask us how's Johnny? and 'Is there anything I can do.'"

I was hurt Friday," says Dick Owen, "not because my boy lost but because of how the crowd reacted to him at the end. But people have been grand since."

Post-fight sympathies for Johnny Owen, 24, also form a toast to a man more loved as a person than feared as a fighter, and an athlete suddenly recognized, applauded as a giant-killing champion from a nation small enough to adore any person who carries its flag overseas.

Owen is 5-6, 117 pounds, skinny as a ring rope and likes being called the Merthyr Matchstick, a fighting title coined by reporter Lyons four years ago.

Polite. Unassuming. Shy. Humble. Gutsy. Middle class. All the good, solid descriptions are given to Owen. Referee Denkin remembers the last words Owen spoke to him. It was

something special, very gracious."

Offers, assistance and compassion continue to swell for Johnny Owen. Although the boxer earned \$25,000 for his fight, with medical bills paid by insurance, Davies has established a fund to meet family expenses in the name of Dai Gardiner at Santa Monica Bank, 2221 Santa Monica Boulevard, with other contributions being accepted by California Hospital's development office.

Singer Tom Jones, a Welshman, has telephoned from Lake Tahoe to enquire after Owen and will be calling again to talk to his parents.

A spokesman at California Hospital said telephone calls from Great Britain, Mexico, South America and the United States have been "rather consistent," with not many minutes between phones ringing.

One call was from a woman born in Wales. Owen would be helped, she said, if soft music, a Welsh march called Men of Harlech, could be piped into the intensive care unit.

Maybe there's a better song, Lyons knows it. It is an anthem for all Welshmen who sing, therefore all Welshmen. Lyons sings it gently to himself to remember the precise words:

"There'll be a welcome in the hillsides... there'll be a welcome in the vales. 'This land of ours will soon be singing... when you come home again to Wales."

## 10 die annually

# Ring casualties can be prevented -- experts

By Bart Barnes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (WP) — In Albuquerque last month, a 20-year-old fighter named Victor Romeo suddenly collapsed with convulsions after a workout, suffering, it was later discovered a blood clot on the brain. Rushed to a nearby hospital, he died three days later without having regained consciousness.

In an amateur boxing match in West Virginia, a 13-year-old named Harlan Hoosier complained of dizziness and nausea after his bout. Hospitalized promptly in Huntington, he died two days later. The cause of death: swelling of the brain brought on by blows to the head.

On Long Island last May, a 34-year-old named John Wilburn suffered permanent brain damage in a fight his lawyer says never should have been allowed to take place. Wilburn is suing the New York State Athletic Commission for \$3.5 million for permitting him to fight.

Seventeen days after the Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran welterweight title fight last June in Montreal, Cleveland Deany, fighting on the undercard that night, died after having been beaten senseless in the ring. Six months earlier in New York, boxer Willie Classen died after a similar beating.

Last Saturday, bantamweight John Owen underwent 3 1/2 hours of emergency neurosurgery after being knocked out the night before by WBC champion Lupe Pintor. He's had a second operation, and he remains in a coma.

These casualties — in no way a complete or comprehensive list — reflect not upsurge in ring-related deaths or injuries. By all accounts, they only represent what has been, for more than a quarter-century, the normal toll that boxing imposes on its participants. Since the end of World War I, an average of 10 fighters a year have died of ring-related injuries.

In all likelihood, most of these deaths could have been prevented.

"These kids are pawns of the system," says Lonn Berney, the lawyer who is representing Wilburn in his suit against the New York State Athletic Commission. "They're taken out and subjected to these incredible beatings. They all think they're going to be another Sugar Ray Leonard. They can't distinguish between their aspirations and reasonable expectations."

The death of Classen, said a New York state legislative committee, "was a preventable tragedy which provides a glaring indictment of an archaic and inadequate system of boxing supervision."

Ferdie Pacheco, former ringside physician for Muhammad Ali and one of the nation's more prominent boxing doctors, says that any time "fully grown men come into combat, you have the risk of injury. You don't have to be a nullfighter to realize you're putting your life on the line."

Nevertheless, says Pacheco, there are steps that can — and should — be taken to cut down on carnage in the ring.

"This could be one of the safest sports there is if we could bring some semblance of order to this chaotic, gypsy-like circus atmosphere," says Pacheco.

"Managers won't say when the last time was that their fighters were knocked out, so you need some kind of centralized computer system that would keep records to prevent a fighter from fighting too soon after his last knockout. The big guys in this business don't get killed. It's the little guys who get killed. There are winners and losers in boxing, but you need to have the losers. When you have a young fighter coming up, you have to have him fight with somebody he can beat, and that's usually a guy holding down a job on the side trying to pick up \$300 on somebody's undercard."

Pacheco and Sheldon Saltman, president of 20th Century Fox Sports, are pushing for a series of reforms that they say could go a long way toward reducing rings deaths and injuries. Foremost among them is a national,

centralized computer system that would keep track of all knockouts and injuries.

"The main cause of ring death is the continuous pounding these guys take when they shouldn't be fighting at all," says Pacheco.

"There has to be some way of not letting guys fight who have time bombs ticking in their heads. There are a lot of fighters who shouldn't be fighting. Ali shouldn't be fighting, but how do you get a guy who can make \$9 million on a fight to say he can't fight. You can't do that anymore than you can get an executive at NBC to quit because he's working too hard and because the pressures of his job are making him smoke four packs a day."

It also should be standard operating procedure, says Pacheco, to have an ambulance standing by at every fight as well as a physician trained in the treatment of ring-related injuries. In New York, he noted, and ambulance is mandatory at cross county races but not at fights.

Classen, the New York fighter who died last year, "might have made it if there had been an ambulance. They sent him to a hospital in a cab, and the doctor in charge that night was a pediatrician, not a surgically oriented neurologist."

Additionally, says Pacheco, there should be some minimal mandatory paramedical training for managers and seconds who administer first aid in the corners between rounds.

On the perennial debate over whether or not protective headgear should be required, Pacheco says "no," a position supported by two other ringside physicians contacted independently by the *Washington Post*.

"Headgear doesn't do any good," Pacheco said. "Talking about it detracts from the real issues. It's the continuous pounding you take and hitting the canvas when you go down. It wouldn't have done Classen any good."

Dr. Bennett Derby, a professor of neurology at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center and a member of the boxing advisory board to the New York State Athletic Commission, concurs.



Carlos Reutemann

## Jones, Reutemann top GP time trials

MONTREAL, Sept. 27 (AFP) — Australian Allan Jones, fighting for the world drivers championship, and his Williams teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina were the fastest here on Friday in the first time trials for the Canadian Formula One Grand Prix.

Brazil's Nelson Piquet (Brabham), who leads by a slim one point in the world championship, had the sixth best time.

Results from the first time trials were:

Allan Jones	Australia	Williams	1:30.610
Carlos Reutemann	Argentina	Williams	1:31.164
John Watson	Scotland	Williams	1:31.814
Under Piquet	France	Liger	
Nelson Piquet	Brazil	Liger	1:31.890
Elio de Angelis	Italy	Brabham	1:32.115
Andrea de Cesaris	Italy	Alfa Romeo	1:32.579
Rene Arnoux	France	Renault	1:32.993
Keke Rosberg	Finland	Fittipaldi	1:33.224
Alan Prost	France	McLaren	1:33.609
Hedec Requegar	Spain	Brabham	1:33.860
Mario Andretti	USA	Liger	1:34.061

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Box 73, Jeddah Saudi Arabia  
Attention: Purchasing Liaison Officer  
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- \* Name and type of affiliation (IE: Exclusive or non-exclusive agreement) with each supplier located outside Saudi Arabia, and a listing of the types of goods and services supplied.

Those companies meeting the above qualification requirements will be invited to bid.



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## How millionaire Reagan beats the tax man

By William Scobie

LOS ANGELES —

Jane Fonda admits to envy of her neighbor Ronald Reagan. She covets the tax break on his ranch — the mountain-top hideaway that may become a new "Western White House."

Down-trail from the Republican presidential candidate's magnificent Rancho Del Cielo in the Golden Hills above Santa Barbara is the much humbler spread of Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden often used for gatherings of their Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED).

What riles the Academy Award-winning star is that she must pay roughly seven times more in property taxes than the former governor of California — \$6,577 on her 180 acres. On his 680 acres, Reagan paid last year a negligible \$980. A million-dollar ranch like his, say appraisers, would normally be taxed at around \$42,000 a year.

How is it done? "With the financial sleight of hand that's the trademark of the guys who run Ronnie Reagan's money machine," says a resentful CED man at the Fonda ranch.

As Reagan aides hasten to note, it is all entirely proper. What nancy Reagan calls "our private Shangri-La" enjoys special low-tax status under an obscure provision of California law as "an agricultural preserve." All the candidate has to do is fatten a few head of cattle a year and lose some cash in the process.

However, this and other new discoveries about Reagan's way with a dollar have upset many in his home state. And Democratic forces, including the CED-now mounting a major California drive for Jimmy Carter — plan to make the most of that discontent.

How does the GOP candidate — who recently unveiled his long-awaited "new era" plan to slash federal spending and give Americans a 30 per cent income tax cut — handle his personal finances? Tightly. The 69-year-old Reagan's recently disclosed tax returns reveal a wealthy man who counts his pennies and has a finely-honed notion of where the buck should stop.

He charged his daughter Maureen, for instance, \$481 interest on a loan. He refused to give one dollar to the federal fund that is paying him \$37.6 million to finance his electoral drive. (There is a space on every tax form that invites you to do this.) However, he claimed a \$12 credit for "contributions to candidates for public office." He donated a modest \$4,108 to charities — a fourth of what Jimmy Carter gave.

Reagan did not reveal his net worth: it is estimated at between \$3 million and \$4 million. (Carter's last year was \$893,304.) He paid a hefty \$262,936 in income taxes, even after deductions ranging from \$15 for "depreciation" on a fan to a \$9,105 loss on the ranch.

For 15 years Reagan the politician resisted such tax disclosures as "an invasion of may privacy," but pressure to match Carter's example in this campaign was too strong. The candidate wished to avoid reminders of his 1971 embarrassment when, following a gubernatorial pronouncement that "taxes should hurt" (his administration had raised them), it was shown that he had paid none to the state for two years. "Business reverses" were blamed.

Reagan was not always such an able money-manager. In his Hollywood years, the frugality learned in a depression era boyhood was forgotten. Earning \$150,000 a year at the height of his film career, he spent much, saved little. His finances were fraught with messy battles with Internal Revenue over taxes disputed and unpaid.

Then in 1964 Reagan's hugely successful fundraising for Barry Goldwater caught Republican eyes. A small group of wealthy Californian businessmen took his affairs in hand, formed a "Ronald Reagan Trust," and began to groom and finance him for governorship of the nation's richest state.

With the backstage advice of this "kitchen cabinet," Reagan pulled off a remarkable property coup a year after his election, selling his small ranch Yearling Row, purchased in 1951 for \$65,000, to Twentieth Century Fox for \$1.9 million.

Why the film studio handed Reagan this stagger-

ing profit on a slice of land appraised at the time at \$916,000 remains a puzzle. "Maybe they thought they owed Reagan a favor," says a Fox executive today. "Who knows?"

Later the trustees guided Reagan through other deals to make him a multimillionaire. In 1968 the 779-acre Rancho California was acquired as the governor's "retirement home." A feeder canal from the southern Californian water project, built during his governorship, increased the land value, and eight years later Reagan sold out for \$856,000.

A third major purchase was Reagan's current Rancho of the Skies, which cost \$527,000 six years ago, and today is valued at more than \$1 million. He also owns a \$500,000 home in exclusive Pacific Palisades, overlooking the ocean.

The Ronald Reagan Trust today consists of three wealthy conservatives: Justin Dart, head of Dart Industries, which recently merged with the huge Kraft Corporation; California land mogul William A. Wilson; and Reagan's personal lawyer, William F. Smith, one of the West's leading lawyers.

They form part of a new, close-knit, all-male kitchen cabinet — broader in scope, but including most of the old California friends — which will play a key role in shaping any Reagan White House. Already the candidate has asked them to lead a talent search for top jobs in his administration, as they did when he became governor. — (OFNS)

## CEASEFIRE NEEDED

With the Iraqi-Iranian war almost a week old by now, the political option is at last coming forward against the purely military one. The Islamic foreign ministers, gathered in New York for the new U.N. session are in continuous contact amongst themselves to produce a solution acceptable to both parties. Iraq has already declared that it welcomes mediation, and some would-be mediators are already in both Tehran and Baghdad.

Iraq has explained its welcome for mediators by its having achieved its objective: the land it claimed from Iran is now in Iraqi hands. But this, by the same token, would make it extremely unlikely for Iran to accept talks at this point.

The task of mediators is, however, precisely to overcome such difficulties. The Islamic foreign ministers will do their utmost to impress upon both parties the extreme danger of third party intervention if the fighting between them escalates further. In such eventualities, both of them would be losers, regardless of the outcome of the fighting.

The possibility of foreign intervention is far from remote. The United States and the Soviet Union began by taking a laudably neutral stand. Yet only a few hours after the Gromyko-Muskie meeting President Carter came out with the suggestion of a meeting between six Western powers to discuss the question of the security of the Straits of Hormuz.

The countries concerned are the United States, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Japan. Observers feel that if these agree on a plan for the Straits, that would effectively mean the loss of both Iranian and Iraqi sway over them. And there is no way to guard against such a possibility except through immediate cessation of hostilities, followed by negotiations — however hard and complicated — to lay the foundations for a lasting peace between them.

A ceasefire is all the more urgently needed as the war has taken in the last three days a particularly ugly and destructive turn. Civilian and economic targets are being increasingly attacked and the wounds already inflicted will take a long time to heal. If this goes on, then, in addition to the human and economic cost, there will be the presence of foreign troops on the Gulf once more — so soon after their departure from it.

By Mark Frankland  
(Recently in Warsaw)

WARSAW —

Anyone who drove from Warsaw to the Baltic coast when the ports of Gdansk and Szczecin were closed by strikes saw one of the reasons for Poland's crisis displayed, a living lesson, before his eyes. It was harvest time. The north Polish countryside is rather flat but at that time of year it has considerable charm. Children with hair the color of ripe barley rode on horse-drawn carts. There were stooks of rye and wheat in the fields. After the threshing farmers had put up cone-shaped stacks of straw.

It would for most Europeans have been a familiar picture, but a picture familiar from their past. There were few tractors and when there was one it was pulling an ancient piece of machinery. Men and women were harvesting with scythes and sickles. Every now and then the road passed a state farm which did have modern machinery. Three or even five giant combine harvesters could be seen at work in a field of modest size. Polish television likes to photograph these machines, preferably at night, to convey the impression of a powerful modern agriculture which every Pole knows in fact the country does not have.

Poland has managed to have the worst of both worlds where its farming is concerned. It is the only country in the Soviet bloc that still has private peasant farming. The peasants today own about 70 per

cent of the country's agricultural land.

This is an ideological embarrassment but it would be tolerable if the peasants were the efficient farmers that private owners are supposed to be. But they are not. And that is one of the chief reasons for the economic and political crisis that now besets the country. The scarcity of meat, which strikers in every part of the country have complained of, is the result of an agricultural policy that has failed.

Deputy Prime Minister Jagielski, when he was negotiating with the strike committee in Gdansk, said that Poland was going to have to import this year six million tons of grain and nearly one-and-a-half million tons of fodder. This would cost, he said, \$2.5 billion (Poland's present debt to the West is \$20 billion). Since 1976 Poland has had to spend (not counting this year) some \$9 billion on importing feed grain and fodder.

This agricultural burden on the country's foreign currency resources began in 1972, when Poland ceased to be a net exporter of food. What started as temporary imports ended up as a desperate attempt to keep the Polish food supply at a level the country could not actually afford. The first half of the 1970s saw decent harvests and consumption of meat and meat products went up to a yearly 70 kilos a head (more than the Swedes have, though they eat much more fish). The Polish consumption of meat, milk and eggs went up annually between 1971-5 twice as fast as it had in the preceding 20 years.

But from 1976 grain production has scarcely increased. Committed to increasing living stan-

dards, the Polish government decided it had no choice but to sustain, and if possible increase, meat production by buying foreign grain.

Bad weather was certainly one reason for the bad farm results. But another was the government's grudging attitude to the private farmers in whose hands in fact ousted party leader Edward Giersek's salvation might have lain. In the 1960s a private farmer could not even buy a tractor. That was changed in the 1970s but even today the peasants, farming over two-thirds of the land, have only 330,000 tractors compared to 250,000 on the state and collective farms. Tractors, of course, are not everything.

Some Polish economists estimate that the state farms have three times the amount of equipment of all kinds that the peasants have, but their crop yield is not very much better. They also get a better share of fertilizers (essential on Poland's mostly mediocre soil) though fertilizer production has been almost stagnant for the last five years because of lack of raw materials and energy.

Discriminated against and insecure about their future, many Polish peasants have retreated into subsistence or part-time farming (according to some calculations two out of three peasants are only part-time farmers). This trend has been encouraged by the heavily subsidized price of food in the shops. Milk is sold commercially for three times less than the state purchase price for farmers, so it is not surprising if old peasant couples give up their cow and buy their milk from the village shop. It has

become almost as cheap (and far less bother) for a peasant to buy his sausages than to rear a cow and make the sausages himself.

Even the government's good intentions went astray. It introduced a plan to give peasants pensions that were to be calculated according to how much produce they had sold the state (previously there was no such thing as a pension for a private farmer).

But the peasants were not properly consulted in advance and they sensed in the scheme yet another government plot to undermine them. Kania, the new Communist Party leader, said in his first speech as Giersek's heir that there would be "firm guarantees of peasant farmer ownership of the land; that everyone who wants to farm may feel sure of his ownership." Government economists are talking of plans to get more equipment and fertilizer to the private farms and to encourage specialized farming.

But it remains to be seen whether Poland's Communists have really got over their inhibitions about the private ownership of land. They want — there is no doubt of that — more meat in the shops. Their own safe future depends on it. But they still bridle at the thought of farmers getting rich because they are successful at meeting the demands of the Polish consumer.

After this summer, though, the Communists may decide that a few farming millionaires are a tolerable price to pay for the tranquility of Poland. (OFNS)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Saturday focused on the armed conflict between Iraq and Iran, and Islamic efforts to mediate between the two countries. In a lead story *Al Medina* splashed on its front page President Carter's proposal for a six-party conference to ensure the freedom of navigation in the Straits of Hormuz. The Secretary General of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC), the U.N. Secretary General and the U.N. Security Council Chairman were quoted by *Al Jazirah* in its lead story, as saying the Iraqi-Iranian conflict poses a threat to world peace.

In a prominent front-page story, *Al Bilad* reported that the Gromyko-Muskie discussion has revealed the objectives of the United States and the U.S.S.R. behind the Iraqi-Iranian conflict. Newspapers reported a Saudi Arabian military delegation's participation in the national day celebrations of North Yemen. They also ran as a page-one story the departure of an Islamic goodwill delegation to Baghdad and Tehran to probe a peaceful solution to the conflict. The reported U.S. suspension of arms delivery to Iraq and its declared neutral attitude in the battle figured prominently in *Okaz*, while *Al Riyadh* reported in a page-one story that Japan and Italy have approved Carter's proposal to convene a six-party conference to discuss the "security of the Straits of Hormuz".

Newspaper editorials dealt with the developments in the Middle East situation during the past two years and

the Israeli gains through the Camp David accords. The papers predicted that if the present conditions persisted, the coming few weeks might witness surprise Israeli attacks against South Lebanon. They further commented on the Islamic mediation efforts to contain the fighting between Iraq and Iran, and urged the United Nations as well as the Arab and Islamic forces to intensify their efforts to stop bloodshed among Muslims.

In an editorial, *Al Riyadh* noted that Israel is now taking stock of its achievements two years after the signing of the Camp David accords which have changed the situation in the Middle East as a result of America's open intervention and created a rift among the Arabs. Although the rift has been closed somewhat, it said, it would require a long time to remove all differences. The paper held the view that Israel is not the only one trying to make gains; Egypt and the U.S. are also engaged in the same business. In any case, Israel is the winner through Egyptian concessions and continuous U.S. support for its policies, it added. The paper further said Israel is continuously causing the situation in the region to deteriorate through its daily invasions of South Lebanon and erection of Jewish settlements on the occupied Arab lands. Egypt has, however, gained nothing from the Camp David game and has now found itself involved in a still worse situation, the paper said. It added that the U.S. gains have

perhaps been much more than Israel's and Washington is now anxiously awaiting the month of November to reap the harvest it had sown in Camp David.

On the Lebanese situation, *Al Jazirah* observed that the Israeli planes flying over Lebanon at a time when Beirut is gripped with a difficult situation proves that Israel is expert in exploiting any situation that crops up in the Middle East. The paper made a reference to the existence of close relations between the Israeli enemy and Saad Haddad, leader of the secessionist forces in Lebanon. It cautioned that Haddad's request to Israel for the supply of electricity and the creation of a road network with Israel would justify to the enemy open interference in the internal affairs of Lebanon. Under the present circumstances, any Israeli military surprise should not be ruled out in South Lebanon, the paper added.

*Okaz*, *Al Bilad* and *Al Nadwa* commented on the Islamic bloc's efforts at the United Nations to stop the war between Iraq and Iran. They urged the U.N. and the Arab-Islamic forces to intensify their efforts to stop the bloodshed. These papers held the view that the Arab and Islamic nation has been weakened by this war, adding that this Arab and Islamic energy should have been used to confront the Israeli enemy. The paper, however, hoped that the Islamic spirit would prevail upon the situation and the factors of fraternity would rise above all other factors in bringing the two

Islamic countries together once again.

*Al Medina* also dwelled on the same subject, saying that Islamic law makes it binding to work for reconciliation and to put an end to bloodshed. The paper stressed

the need for eliminating the causes which led to this explosive situation, especially if these causes are the results of the colonialist plots which had created border problems among the Islamic peoples.



Only the enemies of Arabs and Islam are happy....

Al Medina



MAUSOLEUM: The building was commenced in 1632, after plans has been prepared by a council of architects from India, Persia, Central Asia and beyond. Credit for the final plan is given to Ustad Isa, who was either Turkish or Persian, although the master builders, masons, inlayers and calligraphers, as well as the materials they worked with, came from all over India and Central Asia.

## But a monument to love A landmark in Islamic architecture

By Nalini B. Rao

JEDDAH — On the banks of the River Yamuna in Agra, India, stands the Taj Mahal, a world famous monument and one of the finest examples of Islamic architecture.

This dream in white marble is a loving memorial of the Moghul Emperor Shah Jahan to his queen, Mumtaz Mahal. After 22 years of hard labor by an army of 20,000 workers, including stone cutters and jewelers, the mausoleum and its surrounding gardens were completed in 1653.

During the reign of Shah Jahan (1627-1665), the Moghul dynasty in India reached its zenith in creative achievements. Few structures throughout the world illustrate such creative use of marble as can be found in the Taj Mahal. It was at her deathbed that Mumtaz Mahal made her husband promise that he would raise over her grave a mausoleum worthy of the love she had shown him during all the years of their marriage. The Taj that people see today is the fulfillment of that promise.

The Taj Mahal, meaning crown of the palace, is made up of three major parts — the central mausoleum, the gateway with surrounding buildings and the outworks containing the tombs of other members of the royal family.

The central mausoleum, which took twelve years to complete, contains the tombs of Mumtaz Mahal and Shah Jahan. In fact, there are four tombs — the genuine ones and two

replicas. The replicas were constructed on the floor above the real ones so people could pay homage without disturbing the peace of the real resting place. The tombs bear the names of the occupants and are distinguished by the emblems on them: the slate (Takhti) for the female, and the raised penholder (Kalam-dan) for the male. Carved marble flowers, verses from the Koran and the ninety names of God known to Islam, all inlaid with semi-precious stones of various hues adorn the tombs. A latticed marble screen surrounding the tombs is a work of rare craftsmanship.

The massive three-story gateway rising to one hundred feet is made of stone and marble. The marble writing decorating the gate is a quotation from the Koran, and is designed so the words farthest from the eye can be read as easily as those only a few feet away. According to legend, the twenty-two small domes decorating the top of the gateway represent the twenty-two years of construction. The verse on the entrance is the Al Fajr, the dawn, symbolic of resurrection after the night of death.

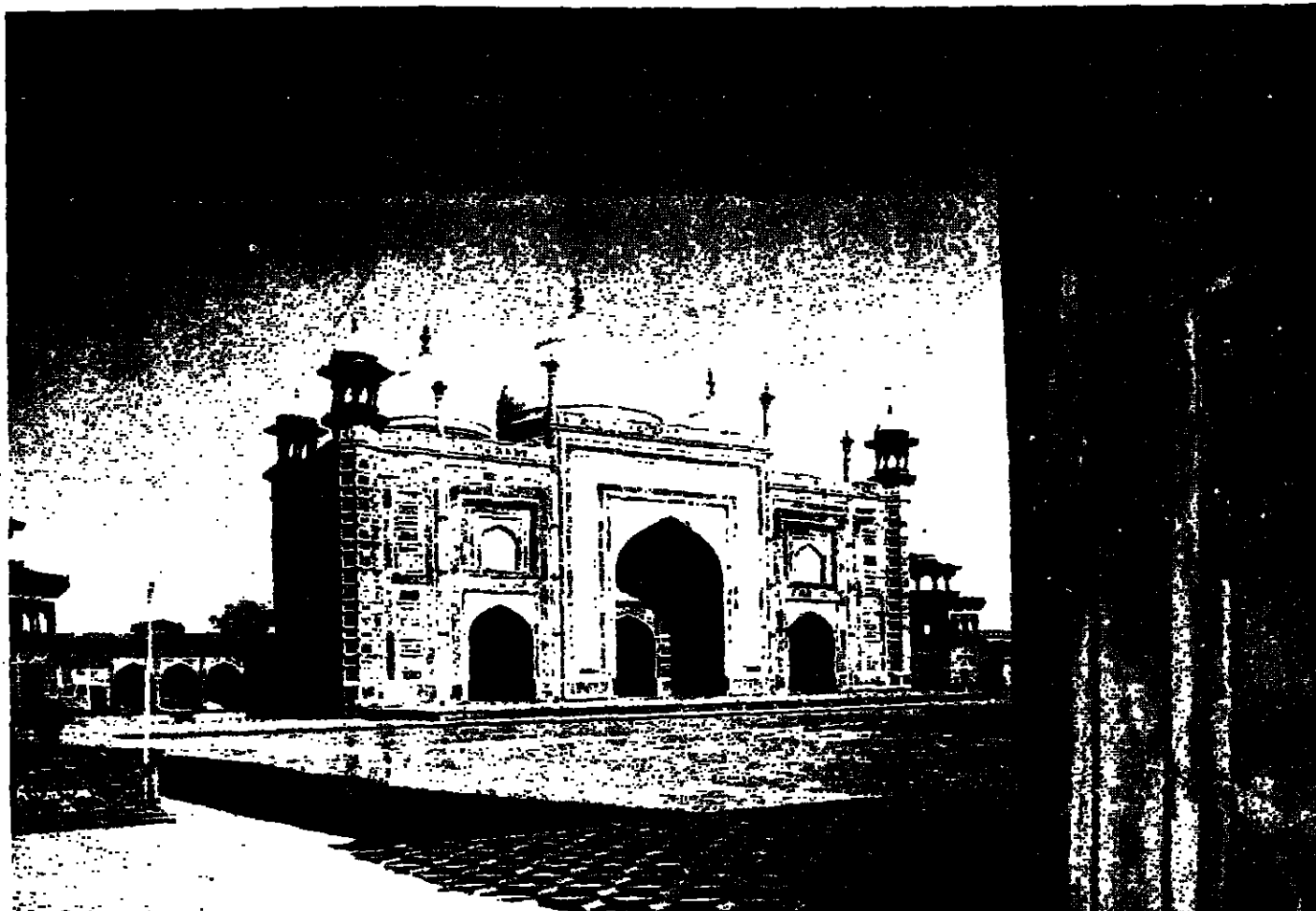
The outworks, including the mosques, forty-two acres of gardens, the tombs of other members of the royal family and ladies in waiting took ten years to build. Today, the beautiful gardens are both a showplace and a mixing ground for tourists and the local people. The carefully manicured lawns are a popular picnic spot, where one can relax and enjoy the fragrant blossoms and the melodic tunes of songbirds.

The designers and builders of the Taj were

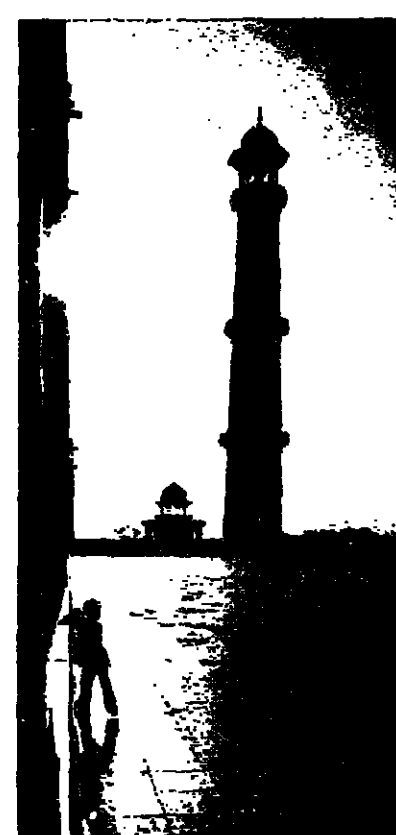
true masters of their trade. They integrated into the Taj many unique design features. The most notable being the design of the four minarets that from the cornerposts of the Taj. Rather than standing straight up, they lean outward. This counteracts the natural distortion normally experienced when looking up at a tall building. Viewed from any point on the grounds the minarets seem to be perfectly parallel.

The Taj Mahal is gorgeous in all its moods and it has aptly been called man's closest attempt to perfection. Certainly, one is humbled by the beauty and atmosphere of the Taj. The senses are alive with the fragrant incense that fills the chambers and the echoing intonation of the caretaker as he calls out the name of Allah — his song lingering as it resounds through the vaults several seconds before melting away.

A trip to India could not be complete without a trip to the Taj Mahal. Agra is 127 miles from Delhi, the capital city of India. The journey is an easy forty minutes in an easy, forty minutes flight aboard one of Indian Airlines' magic carpets — the prop plane. Try to plan an early evening arrival in Agra. At the airport you should make arrangements for a driver and guide to pick you up at least one hour before sunrise. To fully appreciate the true beauty of the Taj, you should witness the changing colors as the sun transforms the white marble from pale blue to pink, then orange and finally white. The best time for visit is late October through March.



MOSQUE: The mosque and Jawab ("answer") of red Sidri sandstone, with marble-necked domes and architraves and some restrained pietra dura surface decoration, contrast in color and in texture with the Mausoleum of pure white Makrana marble.



MINARETS: The whole complex of buildings is a memorial to the Mumtaz Mahal; the building was conceived and planned as an entity because Mughal building practice allowed no subsequent addition or amendment.

MIXING GROUNDS: The gardens are both a showplace and a mixing ground for tourists and the local people. Here, children splash in the pool that stretch before the Taj Mahal.

### At Meridien

## Food festival tempts tastebuds

By Jacqueline Elmaleh

JEDDAH — The romantic lilt of French accordion music resounds gently throughout the restaurant. Tiny striped lanterns of red, white and blue hang from the ceiling while the walls display the latest in original contemporary paintings from the continent. The air is permeated with the aroma of epicurean delights. As an efficient waiter offers a varied selection of cheeses from the trolley, a robust butcher cuts a choice piece of prime rib that a customer is eagerly pointing out. In the distance the Eiffel Tower rises behind a mound of rich seafoods, pates and fresh fruit.

No, it is not Paris. It is 'Le Vendome,' the french restaurant at the Jeddah Meridien.

The hotel is hosting a French Food Festival and art exhibition continuing until Thursday, October 2. The annual event that was arranged in collaboration with Air France, Sopexa and Halwani Brothers Importers, and Galerie Guigne of Paris, began last Saturday. Among the prominent guests at the opening ceremony were Sheikh Ishmael Abu Daoud, chairman of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce, and Michel Drumetz, French ambassador to the Kingdom.

Since then the Meridien has seen a myriad of visitors, both connoisseurs of art and gastronomy. "It is best to make reservations for lunch (1-3 p.m.) or dinner (7:30 — 11:30 p.m.) in the morning, since we have been fully booked each day since the festival opened," Sales Manager Mazen Qammar said.

Although the restaurant Le Vendome normally features French cuisine, there are more specialties and varieties for this occasion. Food from most regions of France is available, obtained through the great modern wholesale markets at Rungis on the outskirts of Paris. Fresh imports include beef from Charolais, butter and cream from Normandy, fish from La Rochelle and Lorient, and cheese from just about every province.

Even with the best quality foods at one's disposal, cookery is an art. Joining Le Vendome's resident chef Jean Munoz and his team, is visiting chef Jen Louis Tavernier from the Hotel Terminus in Niort. Tavernier has distinguished himself in his field as a recipient of the 'Grand Prix de la

Poele d'Or,' a sort of oscar of the culinary business. Together he and Munoz are exercising their talents to produce some of the most succulent dishes in Jeddah.

If seeing is deceiving, goes the old adage, then eating is believing.

To begin one can whet his appetite from a choice variety of appetizers. These can be chosen from the menu as in the case of soups, or selected from a large table display including terrines, goose liver pate and smoked fish. The savory lobster bisque is highly recommended or for those who might like to try one of the terrines (a fish pate served from an earthenware pot,) these include a complimentary half lobster.

For the 'piece de resistance' there is a wide selection of haute cuisine specialties. If one is a seafood lover any of the seven fish dishes will definitely please the palate. In particular 'the filet de sole amiral' is superbly prepared with a delicately seasoned cream sauce and the best shrimps available anywhere.

For gourmets inclined to poultry, the filet of duck with mushrooms is a tasty dish. The meat is lean with just the right amount of condiments to bring out the true flavor. Another fine choice would be the braised quail with grapes. There are also several prepared chicken, veal and beef dishes included on the menu.

If one prefers grilled meats, Le Vendome has gone all out with an authentic butchery on the premises. Two butchers will slice the cut of your choice from fresh French beef, veal and lamb. The Charolais tenderloin coming from the world renowned cattle-breeding region of Burgandy, is certainly worthy of sampling.

In the fine gastronomic tradition of France, the main course is followed by salad prepared according to your taste, and a great selection of the best French cheeses. One can sample the mild creamy brie and roquefort, or the stronger tangy chevre and bleu de bressa.

All devotees of the pleasure of refined eating will have taken the time required to truly savor the superb offerings of Le Vendome. Thus a delicate dessert such as peach charlotte with raspberry sauce or a finger size pastry or two, makes a satisfying finale to an exciting eating experience.

Customers also have the chance to win a first class round trip air ticket to Paris just by filling out the form that is given at the end of every meal.

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## UAE reconsidering oil production cut

ABU DHABI, Sept. 27 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) is reconsidering its previously announced intention to cut oil production by 10 per cent, a senior UAE Oil Ministry official said Saturday.

After a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Vienna earlier this month, the UAE, Algeria, Iran, Iraq and Libya said they would cut their output by 10 per cent to reduce the oil glut in world markets.

But the oil ministry official said the UAE which produces 1.6 million barrels per day, had not yet taken a decision on cutting production. He declined to give the reasons.

Iran and Iraq were reported to have stopped oil supplies after attacking each

other's oil installations in their six-day-old war. The two countries exported a joint total of about 3.7 million barrels per day.

Meanwhile, the nine-member Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) has postponed a meeting of its executive bureau due to be held in Kuwait Saturday because of what an OAPEC spokesman described as the situation in the Gulf.

The spokesman said the meeting, which has now been set tentatively for late November, had been scheduled to discuss the OAPEC budget and other administrative matters.

OAPEC groups Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Libya, Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar, the UAE, Bahrain and Syria. Egypt's membership was suspended last year after it signed a peace treaty with Israel.

### Recovery jeopardized

## U.S. prime rate rises to 13%

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (R) — Shaky prospects for U.S. economic recovery were undermined further Friday when the banking industry's key lending rate, the prime rate, rose for the sixth time in as many weeks, to 13 per cent from 12.5 per cent.

The prime rate is the interest charged on loans to banks' best corporate customers. The pinch of higher borrowing rates is being felt at a time when greater spending by individuals and business would help to boost the economy out of its summer slump.

As a result, the economic upturn promised by President Jimmy Carter in his re-election campaign is in jeopardy, according to government and private economists.

Higher interest rates are being fostered by the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, which is trying to fight inflation by restricting the growth of the money supply.

When growth began to get out of hand early last month, the Federal Reserve reacted with a so-called tight money policy, making it more expensive for banks and business to borrow money.

Late Thursday, the Federal Reserve raised its own key lending rate, the discount rate, by one percentage point to 11 per cent, and the major banks followed suit Friday morning by increasing the prime rate by a half point.

Most economists have no quarrel with the Federal Reserve's desire to dampen inflation, which is running at an annual rate of about 12 per cent so far this year.

But they acknowledge that rising interest rates, coming on the heels of a recession, can hardly be welcome news to the Carter administration in an election year. Some economists have warned that if interest rates rise too much, the economy could revert to recession before fully recovering from the summer's decline.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said Friday America's trade deficit dropped almost \$800 million in August.

Increased exports narrowed the deficit from \$1.85 billion in July to \$1.06 billion last month.

A Department spokesman said the rise in U.S. exports was not consistent with the view held by many economists that there was a significant global recession. "Our view is that the global recession was mild and is ebbing and was pretty concurrent with our own," he said.

The August deficit was the smallest since the \$309.8 million deficit in May 1976. The Carter administration predicts that this year's deficit will be about the same, or possibly smaller than the \$37 billion last year.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of Education, Medina	Fencing of the land surrounding Omar Ibn Abdul Aziz Intermediate school	34	100	Nov. 1
Municipality of Medina	Construction of a central fish market	—	300	Oct. 26
Civil Defense Dept. Riyadh	Construction of a civil defense building in Al-Afif	13	500	Nov. 1
" "	Construction of a civil defense building in Al-Majma'ah	14	500	Nov. 3
" "	Construction of a civil defense building in Al-Mezneb	15	500	Nov. 8
" "	Construction of a civil defense building in Safwa	16	500	Nov. 11
" "	Construction of a civil defense building in Bekairiah	17	500	Nov. 15

### PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 27TH SEPTEMBER 1980 — 18TH D. QIDAH 1400

#### 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
6	Fairwind	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Barley	24.9.80
11	Ngonel Chau	Alstas	Durra	13.9.80
12	Hijaz	Kanoo	To load empty containers	26.9.80
18	Zeus — 1	Rotaco	Bulk Cement	16.9.80
20	Alexa	Red Sea	Contrs/Cement/Sugar	24.9.80
21	Philippa	Red Sea	Cement/Marble/Mach.	26.9.80
24	Trifles	Alireza	Steel/General/Cement	24.9.80
26	Barber Raif	Barber	Contrs/Lub Oil/Gen	26.9.80
27	Emanuel	O.C.E.	Reefer	24.9.80
28	Tysla	Barber	Containers/General	26.9.80
29	Alasia	O.C.E.	Reefer	25.9.80
30	Minden	O.C.E.	Reefer	24.9.80
38	Intermedity	Alpha	Bagged Sugar	26.9.80
40	Kapetanikos	A. A.	Bagged Barley	22.9.80

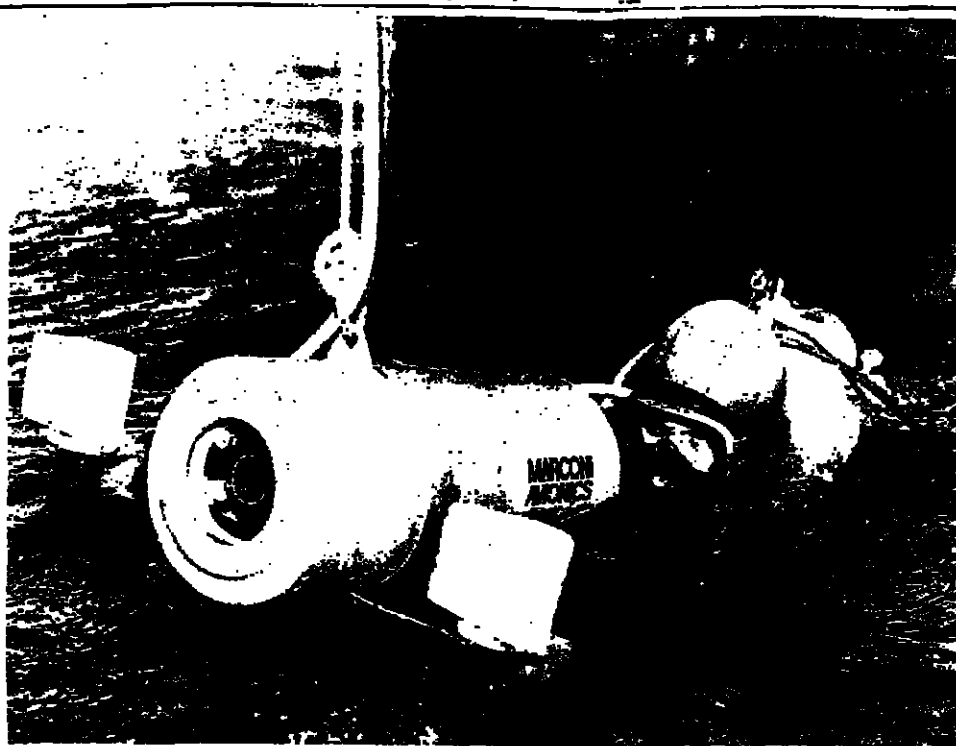
#### 2. RECENT ARRIVALS:

Berth	Ship	Agent	Cargo	Date
13	Myrica	S.M.C.	Const. Material	24.9.80
15	Al Odailah	Kanoo	General	26.9.80
19	Mercury Lake	Kanoo	General	26.9.80
20	Theanto As	Gosaihi	Bagged Barley	21.9.80
21	New Man	Alireza	Bagged Cement	25.9.80
24	Asia Rose	Alireza	Bulk Cement	24.9.80
30	Quellin	Gosaihi	General	26.9.80
32	Fathulhair	Kanoo	General	25.9.80
36	Peleus (D.B.)	S.M.C.	Bulk Cement	20.9.80
38	Scan Crusaders	Alpha	Crude Barities	25.9.80

DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HRS ON 18.11.1400 — 27.9.1980 — CHANGES PAST 48 HOURS

#### 1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Ship	Agent	Cargo	Date
9	Myrica	S.M.C.	Const. Material	24.9.80
13	Al Odailah	Kanoo	General	26.9.80
15	Mercury Lake	Kanoo	General	26.9.80
19	Theanto As	Gosaihi	Bagged Barley	21.9.80
20	New Man	Alireza	Bagged Cement	25.9.80
21	Asia Rose	Alireza	Bulk Cement	24.9.80
30	Quellin	Gosaihi	General	26.9.80
32	Fathulhair	Kanoo	General	25.9.80
36	Peleus (D.B.)	S.M.C.	Bulk Cement	20.9.80
38	Scan Crusaders	Alpha	Crude Barities	25.9.80



**UNDERWATER TV CAMERA:** This new television system can monitor underwater scenes in natural color unobscured by the effect of seawater to depths below 1000 feet (300 meters). It is intended to provide information vital to the effective maintenance of underwater structures. The system — a Marconi VF 1000 — comprises a color television camera in an anodized aluminum torpedo-type housing with detachable lights. It obtains its high resolution by a "tri stimulus" camera sensor consisting of three high-reliability camera tubes in a single pre-adjusted unit.

## Turkish delegation in U.S. to ponder boosting exports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (R) — Turkish businessmen plan to set up a Turkish-U.S. trade council and trade center in the United States and Britain in a move to boost their country's level of exports, a visiting Turkish delegation has said.

Members of the group, interviewed by reporters at the Turkish embassy Friday said the goal was to cut Turkey's trade deficit and help with the country's economic recovery.

In the first seven months of 1980 U.S. exports to Turkey have been almost double Turkish imports — \$254.6 million to \$144.2 million, according to the group.

### At IMF-World Bank meeting

## Third World to press for urgent aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (R) — Finance ministers of the developing countries will put final touches Saturday to an appeal to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank for urgent aid to the Third World.

For two days, officials of the "Group of 24," a caucus of eight delegations from Latin America, Africa and Asia, have been holding

private discussions here before next week's annual meeting of the IMF and World Bank. Their ministers were due to meet Saturday to draft a final appeal.

The developing countries appear to have had some success in getting higher priority for their problems at next week's meeting of finance ministers and central bank governors from 140 countries.

How to "recycle" some of the huge surpluses earned by the oil exporting countries into aid for the Third World will be one of the dominant themes, informed sources said Friday.

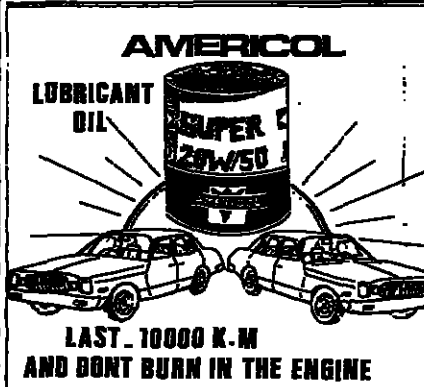
Rising world oil prices hit particularly hard at the developing countries which do not produce oil.

### Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Friday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	—	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	415.00	148.50	—
Canadian Dollar	2.85	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	184.00	184.50	184.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	169.00	170.00	169.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.35	4.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.25	90.25
French Franc (100)	76.00	80.00	79.75
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.90
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	39.50	39.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	16.00	—	15.85
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.37	11.39
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	—	12.44
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	97.20	96.80
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.75
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.96	8.00	7.95
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.50	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	49.00	45.75
Swiss Franc (100)	204.00	202.50	202.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.15	72.95
Gold kg	—	72,000.00	—
10 Tolas bar	—	8,400.00	—
Silver kg	—	—	—

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St. Jeddah — Tel: 23815.



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### Weekly Wall Street

## Market unaffected by fighting

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP) — The combination of a war in the Middle East and rising interest rates has put a damper on the great bull market of 1980 in recent days.

Gold prices, which got above \$700 an ounce before they fell back Friday, reached their highest levels since last February. And stock prices closed out the past week with a substantial loss.

But to many Wall Street analysts, the big surprise was that the fighting between Iran and Iraq, and resulting concerns about world oil supplies, didn't provoke an even more negative reaction from the world's investors.

"I'm floored by it," said Edward Yaden, economist at E.F. Hutton and Co. "I thought that gold would do much better and stocks hit much harder than they did. The market is apparently convinced that the war is going to be over pretty quickly."

"Certainly if potential sellers ever needed an excuse to sell, they had it this week," observed Newton Zinder, technical analyst at Hutton, in his daily market commentary on Thursday.

"We think the market is acting remarkably well in what could have been a disastrous three days."

True, on Thursday and Friday it looked considerably less impressive, faced with some new interest-rate increases. The Federal Reserve raised its discount rate — the interest charge it imposes on loans to its member commercial banks — from 10 to 11 per cent.

And many of those banks quickly responded with an increase in their prime lending rates from 12 1/2 to 13 per cent.

With declines of 8.79 on Thursday and 15.87 on Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial closed out the week with a net loss of 23.63 at 940.10. The New York Exchange composite index fell 1.32 to 72.99, and the American Stock Exchange Market value index was off 5.60 at 334.46. Big Board volume averaged 54.67 million shares a day, against 56.62 million the week before.

At about mid-afternoon Thursday, total turnover for the year on the NYSE surpassed the record of 8.15 billion shares set in 1979, with more than three months still to go in 1980.

One common explanation for the market's seeming indifference to developments like the Iranian-Iraqi war is that investors are taking a longer-term view of things these days.

A shift toward conservatism among the American electorate, tax changes to encourage investment, promising new technological advances in the battle to improve productivity — such factors are cited as foreshadowing

a brighter decade ahead than the sluggish 1970s.

Even the prospect of little relief from inflation is said to be working in the market's favor. "Stocks as inflation hedges have returned to a popular concept," said Lee Iulman, director of research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

"For all the problems facing equity owners, the prospect of economic revival without much progress against inflation only makes debt instruments look even worse by comparison."

But Iulman took a skeptical view toward some of this optimism. "Now that a new national election campaign is under way, it is not surprising to find the market again focusing on hopes for the coming years," he said. "However, the investor must decide how much of the Stock Market euphoria is based on real progress versus wishful thinking. Unfortunately, the last three presidential elections have proved better times to sell stocks than to commit new funds."

## Gold tumbles to \$676.95 in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Sept. 27 (Agencies) — Gold in Hong Kong dropped the equivalent of \$22.85 an ounce on Saturday to close at \$676.95 compared to 699.80 on Friday.

The dollar closed at 4.96 Hong Kong dollars unchanged from Friday.

On Friday, gold tumbled \$32 in hectic trading in New York, wiping out sharp gains made earlier this week, while the dollar gained ground against other currencies.

Gold fell in New York, according to traders, because of rumors that Iran was selling the metal to finance its war effort against Iraq. The dollar was helped by an increase in U.S. interest rates.

Gold dropped to \$673 an ounce, undercut by news of an Islamic conference "goodwill mission" going to the two warring states in a first peace-making effort.

The Iran-Iraq conflict and its possible impact on Western oil supplies drove the price of gold above \$700 on Monday, its highest level for eight months.

The U.S. Energy Department said Friday that U.S. oil stocks reached an all-time high last week and imports were also about 30 per cent lower than last year.

## Coffee prices drop to their lowest in 5 years

LONDON, Sept. 27 (R) — Coffee prices, propped up recently by concern over possible crop damage in Brazil, tumbled to their lowest in almost five years in London Friday.

Traders attributed the fall to forecasts of a good world crop this year, apparent deadlock at talks in London between consumers and producers on ways to stabilize the volatile coffee market, and an absence of speculators, who expect the price to dip further.

Ever since frost almost destroyed the coffee

crop in Brazil five years ago, driving prices to record highs of 4,000 sterling a ton (\$4.35 a pound), traders have anxiously watched the weather charts. Concern during the Brazilian frost season from mid-May to September underpinned prices recently, but the threat has passed without apparent damage to crops, dealers said.

Prices dipped Friday to lows of 92.5 sterling a ton (\$1.05 a pound) from 936.68 sterling a ton (\$1.05 a pound) Thursday.

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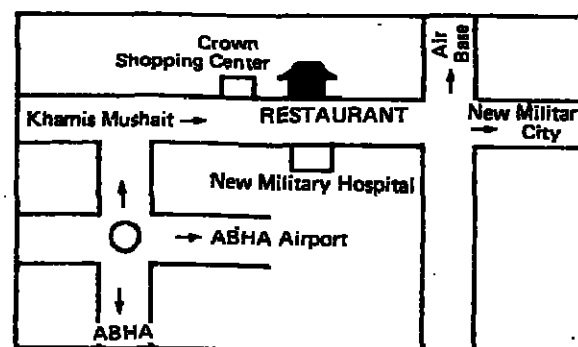
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# Oktoberfest blast kills 12 in Munich

MUNICH, West Germany, Sept. 27 (Agencies) — An explosion, apparently caused by a bomb, killed at least 12 people and thousands of revelers attending the "Oktoberfest" festival here Friday night, police said. They said two children were among those killed in the blast, which so injured 140 people. Many foreign tourists attend the annual festival.

No group or individual has yet claimed responsibility for what police described as the oddest criminal outrage in the history of a West German state. Investigators indicated that with the general election just one week away the motive could well have been political.

The explosion appeared to have been caused by a bomb placed in a waste-paper container at the main entrance to the festival ground, a field in the Bavarian capital. Witnesses told police a sheet of flame shot 15 meters high as the explosion occurred.

Munich Police Chief Manfred Schreiber told reporters that everything pointed to high explosives having been used. But he would

not commit himself further until explosives experts completed their findings.

The blast, audible all over Munich, caused panic throughout the packed festival ground. Hours later, police and firemen were still working to extricate the injured from beneath acres of collapsed canvas and the wooden debris of trestles and benches. Meanwhile an S.O.S. had gone out to doctors throughout the city to attend the wounded.

According to police, the bomb appeared to have been timed to explode shortly after the brass bands had finished playing for the night and the maximum number of people was converging on the exit.

Police estimated that 200,000 visitors were attending the festival when the explosion occurred at 10:21 p.m. Ambulances operated a shuttle service with the injured, while firemen, police, West German soldiers and U.S. military police sealed off the explosion area.

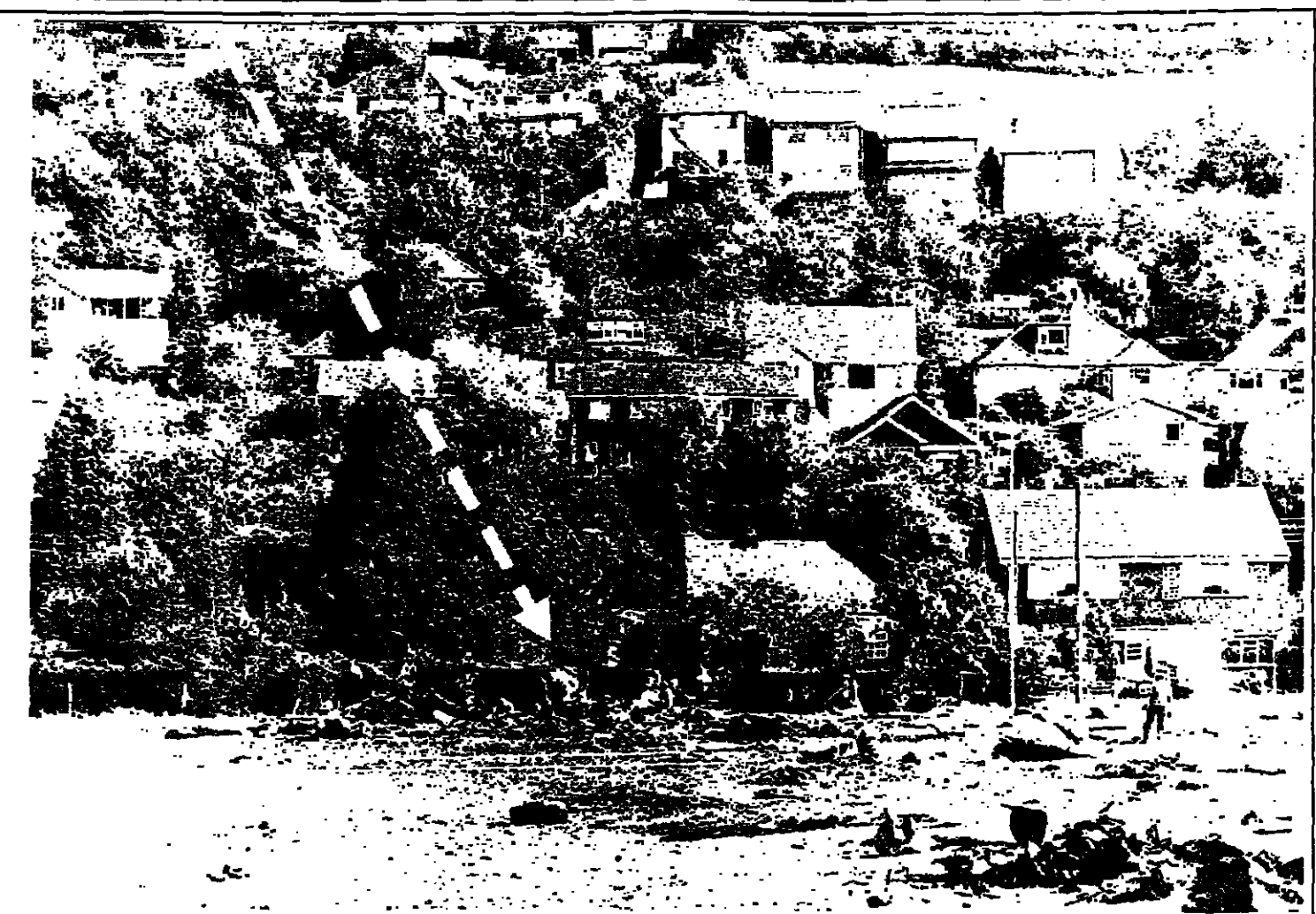
Bavarian Prime Minister Franz Josef Strauss, who is opposition candidate for chancellor in Oct. 5 elections, arrived at the scene from an election rally and expressed shock at the incident.



## Near miss

BIGGIN HILL, England, Sept. 27 (Express) — Bert Taylor, 70, watched air crash experts pick through the wreckage of a World War II bomber here last week and was grateful to be alive. Taylor lives 75 meters from the crash site and was standing just short of the point of impact moments before the disaster occurred.

"For some reason I thought I'd have a cigar," he said. He went into the garage and just then the bomber, participating in a Battle of Britain commemorative air show, shot over his house, sheared his hedge, and rammed into an embankment across the street.



## Stress press freedom Americans back news plan

BELGRADE, Sept. 27 (R) — The United States has backed a United Nations plan to improve the communications of developing countries but said it must also ensure freedom of expression.

Chief U.S. delegate Robin Chandler Duke told the 21st general conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) that the proposed plan would become the center piece of international efforts to expand communication systems and services in developing countries.

The conference is being asked to approve the communications plan, to be run and administered by UNESCO, and to consider ways of financing it. The estimated cost of its administration over the next three years is \$1.5 million, but UNESCO officials say many more millions will be needed to operate it effectively.

Developing countries have welcomed the scheme, which supports UNESCO's aim of redressing what it considers an imbalance in the flow of information between advanced and developing nations.

Western governments however, will resist any moves to use it for ideological ends that might encourage government interference in international news reporting. Western sources said, Mrs. Duke said the U.S. wanted to be a member of a 35-nation inter-governmental council which a document before the conference proposed should be set up to define policies and set priorities for the

communications plan.

In what appeared to be implicit criticism of a Soviet draft resolution added to the conference agenda last Wednesday, Dutch Education Minister Aron Pais warned delegates against reopening a debate on a mass media declaration adopted by UNESCO two years ago.

The Soviet draft, which accused "imperialist transnational corporations" of dominating international communications, called for an examination of how the 1978 declaration had been implemented.

Mrs. Duke said the U.S. congratulated an international commission headed by former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride on a report on world information problems which is also before the conference. Mrs. Duke said the U.S. did not agree with everything in the report, but was pleased that it affirmed unequivocally press freedom and free access to new sources.

The U.S., she said, particularly disagreed with some unsubstantiated assumptions about private enterprise, multinationals and advertising, and a whole section at the end of the document suggesting a number of issues for further study. Delegates noted that these issues included consideration of a possible international code of ethics for journalists, an international advertising code, and some form of international protection for journalists through a professional body with judicial authority.

## Seppuku: Fatal recourse for disgraced Japanese

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (LAT) — Capt. Takuya Sakai believed that he had disgraced himself beyond redemption. Two days out of Japan, the ballast tanks of his ship, the *Fuji Maru*, had ruptured, pouring 1,500 tons of water into the hold and damaging 200 automobiles. Although he was not to blame for the impaired cargo, Sakai nonetheless took full responsibility.

His ship was docked in the port of Los Angeles for refueling, and the balmy August night did not soothe Sakai. As dawn broke, his distress and conviction deepened. Seated in his quarters, he clutched two sheets of paper, and hastily scribbled a suicide note in Japanese.

"I have exposed the precious lives of the crew and the load to danger..." he wrote. "I have neglected my job two-fold and three-fold, I have been worthless..." Stamped at the note's conclusion was his captain's seal.

Sometime between 3:30 a.m. and 6:15 a.m. on Aug. 28 Sakai left his quarters and walked to the stern of the *Fuji Maru*. Dressed in an undershirt and khakis, he removed his

shoes and knelt, grasping a small pocket knife. Four times he attempted and failed to slash his abdomen, leaving only shallow blade marks. On his fifth attempt he made a clean, deep gash along his throat. Dying, he slumped against the ship's hull.

Journalists jumped at the story. Newspapers and news stations served up lurid accounts of the attempted hara-iri ("stomach cut"), or seppuku, the sacred Samurai death ritual that the captain had clumsily emulated.

Seppuku in its purest form was recognized by feudal Japanese as an extremely noble and rational act. Its spiritual significance, its refinement of a death-giving act, and the vast courage required made it a glorious and logical extension of the Samurai ethos.

Traditional Japanese ethics, besides its emphasis on loyalty and obligation, stressed perfectibility of the self both spiritually and physically. The Japanese worked daily on cultivating and strengthening their body and spirit, and such odd customs as sleeping on hard floors, bathing in ice water and walking barefoot were commonplace.

The ultimate fruition of this ethic dwelled in the Samurai class (Samurai means "to be on guard"), which was thoroughly trained in Buddhism and Confucian writings. Samurai were expected to strive for supreme moral character — a necessity because their duty was to serve their master and set examples for the Japanese people. In this manner, they sustained to the utmost the integrity of their karmas, the Buddhist concept that one's actions determine one's fate in the next life.

The Samurai led lives of stern self-discipline and austerity, and the sweep of the Samurai ethic included a mastery over death itself.

The classic manual of Samurai conduct, *Haga Kure (Under the Leaves)*, called this principle bushido, or the way of the Samurai. "By bushido," it says, "is meant perceiving when to die. If there is a choice, it is always preferably to die quickly. There is nothing else worth recording."

Hence, the absolute expression of a Samurai's dignity and courage was to commit seppuku. The task was performed by war-

riors out of loyalty to their master, when they were in hopeless trouble or as a means of protest.

The first recorded instance of seppuku was in 1170 by Minamoto Tametomo, a legendary warrior of great skill. Japanese history is rife with this form of stylized, sacred suicide, which in the 17th century was ritually executed in temple, palaces and gardens. Mass suicides were not uncommon, and lovers often committed double-seppuku.

The decreed ritual required a horizontal cut across the abdomen (which Japanese regarded as the "seat of the mind"). Then a vertical slash to allow disembowelment. Also present was a second, or retainer, at the Samurai's side, prepared to decapitate the suppliant who faltered and was unable to complete the agonizing cuts. Even a slight deviation from the traditional posture triggered a beheading.

Modern-day, Westernized Japan has had isolated incidents of seppuku, the most famed involving Gen. Nogi, the hero of the Russo-Japanese war, and Yukio Mishima, the author and political activist.

On the death of Emperor Meiji in 1912, the patriot Nogi and his loyal wife followed their master to the grave by faultlessly performing the disembowelment.

Mishima, an acclaimed writer through the 1960's and a spokesman of the extreme right, descended from an old Samurai family. He scorned Japan's headlong adoption of Western ways and its loss of imperial tradition, openly denouncing his country as "effeminate" and "a nation of flower arrangers."

In November, 1970, Mishima's cries for the revival of martial strength remained unheeded. After a foolhardy attempt to incite an uprising at the self-defense forces headquarters in Tokyo, a bitter Mishima committed seppuku after being taunted by a crowd of soldiers.

## Russian, Cuban return from space

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (AFP) — Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko of the Soviet Union and Arnaldo Tamayo Mendes of Cuba, members of the international Salyut-6 space team, returned to earth Friday aboard the descent module Soyuz-38, Tass news agency reported.

The two men had joined Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Popov and Valery Rumin aboard the Salyut space station after having kicked their own space ship Soyuz-37 following their successful takeoff.

Popov and Rumin have now spent 170 days in space. There has been word on when they will return to earth.

The descent module landed in the target zone, 175 kms southwest of Djezkazgan in

Soviet Kazakhstan, Tass reported. The two cosmonauts started their space flight on Sept. 18. Tass said that the morale of both cosmonauts was "good."

It was the first flight by a cosmonaut from a "socialist country in the Western Hemisphere," Tass noted. Between March 1978 and the Salyut-6 flight, cosmonauts from six other Communist nations besides the U.S.S.R. had been launched into space on Soviet vehicles.

Tass said that Romanenko and Tamayo Mendes had carried out scientific and technical research projects during their mission. The news agency said that they had made observations and taken photographs of the earth's surface and of the oceans.

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Afternoon Transmission	9:00 Opening
2:00 Opening	9:01 Holy Quran:
2:01 Holy Quran	9:05 Gems of Childhood
2:05 Gems of Childhood	9:10 Light Music
2:10 Youth Welfare	9:15 The Evening Show
2:20 On Islam	9:45 Companions of the Prophet
2:30 Radio Magazine	10:00 Arabic by Radio
3:00 NEWS	10:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	10:15 NEWS
3:15 Music	10:25 S. A. - A Daily Chronicle
3:20 Songs and Sounds	10:30 The World Aids
3:30 A Selection of Music	11:00 Dates to Remember
3:40	11:15 Late Evening Mix
3:50 Conclusion	11:45 On Islam
	12:00 Guest Choice

BBC		
Morning Transmission	Evening Transmission	8.30 Take One
8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 Sports Round-up

8.08	World News	1.13	Usher in Focus	9.00	World News
8.09	Twenty-Four Hours	1.19	Discovery	9.09	News about Britain
8.10	News Summary	2.00	World News	9.15	Radio Newswear
8.30	Sarah Ward	2.09	News about Britain	9.30	Faming World
8.45	World Today	2.15	Alphabet of Musical	10.00	World News
9.00	Newsweek		Curios		Summary
9.30	Opera Star	2.30	Sports International	10.39	Stock Market Report
9.40	World News	2.40	Radio Newswear	10.43	Look Ahead
10.09	Twenty-Four Hours	3.12	Concerts	10.45	Usher in Focus
10.09	News Summary	3.15	Sports Round-up	11.00	World News
10.30	Sarah Ward	4.00	World News	11.09	Twenty-Four Hours
10.40	Something to Show You	4.09	Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary		News Summary
11.00	World News		News Summary	12.15	Talkabout
11.09	Reflections	4.30	The Pleasure's Yours	12.45	Nature Notebook
11.10	Piano Style	5.13	Report on Religion	1.00	World News
11.30	Brain of Britain 1978	6.00	Radio Newswear	1.09	World Today
12.00	World News	6.15	Outlook	1.25	Financial News
12.09	British Press Review	7.00	World News	1.35	Book Choice
12.10	World Today	7.09	Commentary	1.40	Reflections
12.30	Financial News	7.15	Sherrylock Holmes	1.45	Sports Round-up
12.40	Look Ahead	7.45	World News	2.00	World News
12.45	The Topsy Turvy	8.00	World News	2.09	Commentary
		8.09	Books and Writers	2.15	The Face of England

<div style="text-align: center;"> <b>RADIO PAKISTAN</b>  <b>SUNDAY</b> </div>		
<b>Mirroring</b>		<b>Evening</b>
Frequency: 17662, 17845, 21700 (KHZ)		Frequency: 17910, 21485, 21725 (KHZ)
WaveLengths: 16.98, 16.81, 13.82 (meters)		WaveLengths: 16.74, 13.96, 13.79 (meters)
<b>7:45 Religious Program</b>		<b>4:30 Religious Program</b>
<b>8:40 News</b>		<b>4:46 New Stars (Music)</b>
<b>8:10 Request Music</b>		<b>5:15 Sports Round-up</b>
<b>8:30 Historical Notes</b>		<b>5:45 One Composer</b>
<b>9:00 News</b>		<b>6:00 News</b>
<b>9:03 Listener's Mail</b>		<b>6:15 Press Review</b>
<b>9:05 Music</b>		<b>6:20 On This Day</b>
		<b>6:25 Light Music</b>

23	Bearnaise, e.g.	1	2	5	
25	Literary great	10			
26	"To Sir, — Love"	12			
27	Perforate	14			
28	Pitcher's concern (abbr.)	17			
29	Extremely			20	1
30	Magie or Bando	23	24		
33	Tree	26			
34	Gossip's topic	28			
35	Taipei is its capital	33			
36	Composer, Nino —	36			3
		39			
		41			

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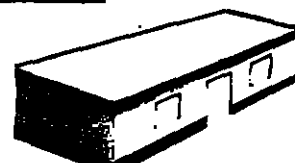
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PAGE 12

International

الحد ١٩ ذو القعدة ١٤٠٠ هـ

### One vote spells defeat

## Cossiga government resigns

ROME, Sept. 27 (Agencies) — The six-month-old government of Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga resigned Saturday following a one-vote defeat in parliament over economic proposals, a government spokesman said.

Cossiga made the announcement shortly after the Chamber of Deputies rejected a government economic plan in a secret ballot, by a vote of 298-297. The majority government of the Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans, was the 39th cabinet since the end of World War II and the first center-left coalition in six years.

The government's defeat and resignation was greeted with inconceivable satisfaction by opposition parties. "The vote, after the government's refusal to consider any proposal for improvement, showed that it did not have a majority in the assembly," said Communist Secretary-General Enrico Berlinguer.

But Budget Minister Giorgio La Malfa described the vote against the government's economic package as "an act of grave irresponsibility by the opposition and by members of the majority. This vote blocks state subsidies which would have lowered industrial costs and defended employment levels, eliminates aid for the south and creates a situation of chaos in the tax system."

Sources in the assembly said that the decree was defeated because two Christian Democrat representatives arrived too late to



Premier Cossiga



Enrico Berlinguer

cast ballots. Rushing in at the last minute to hear the applause from the benches of the opposition, one of the two, Deputy Maria Pia Garavaglia, burst into tears upon learning of the outcome.

In an earlier roll call vote, the parliament had voiced its confidence in Cossiga's government by a comfortable margin of 329 to

264. Upon learning of this latest in a long series of government crises, President Sandro Pertini, who has just completed a state visit to China, decided to cut short his stay in the east, sources here said. Pertini, currently in Hong Kong, has dropped plans to stop in Amman on the homeward route, the sources said.

### Campaign approaches midpoint

## Carter, Reagan level in voter polls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (R) — The U.S. presidential campaign reaches its half-way point next week with President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan nearly level both in nationwide polls and in most of the biggest states.

With four weeks of bitter, invective-filled campaigning done and just over five weeks left until the Nov. 3 election, the situation has changed remarkably little since the autumn campaign opened officially on Sept. 1.

Neither the Democratic president nor his Republican challenger has anything like a majority of public support. Both hover in the 35 to 40 per cent range in opinion polls, with Carter slightly ahead in some and Reagan in others.

Independent candidate John Anderson still commands formidable swing-vote support, apparently helped by his appearance in last Sunday's televised debate with Reagan. Some Anderson aides concede that victory would be a miracle but he has inched back up into the 15 to 20 per cent popularity range. By taking votes away from Carter, he could throw such crucial states as New York, New Jersey and California to Reagan.

The major issues have simply failed to dominate the race, even though Americans have plenty to worry about in this election year: inflation, recession, defense and a widespread feeling that the United States has lost respect and power in the world.

Instead, attention has been held chiefly by name-calling among the candidates, heated personal exchanges that make for catchy headlines and sharp, colorful television news items. In the past week, one Carter-Reagan squabble over who had called whom a racist was succeeded by another over allegations of warmongering.



President Carter

Opening a drive for victory in Reagan's home state of California, Carter said in Los Angeles the voters' decision might well decide "whether we have peace or war." Reagan, at the time wooing votes in Carter's native south, declared the remark as beneath decency. He tried to turn the war-peace issue his way by blaming Carter for the loss of Iran as a strong, stable ally and saying weak Carter policies were partly responsible for the Iran-Iraq war.

The exchange provoked angry comment even from Anderson, who had been avoiding the fights between what he called "two tarantulas in a bottle, stinging each other." This time, angered by Carter's refusal to join in last Sunday's Baltimore campaign debate, he

jumped in on Reagan's side. "The president's implication that he is the only candidate for peace is self-serving — and I use the word advisedly — demagoguery," he said.

Anderson, still trying to find a bank loan to finance his campaign, said the constant focus on Carter-Reagan squabbling left him feeling "like the little kid on the block who's being ignored while the two bullies go at each other."

Reagan seemed to have the sympathy of leader writers and political pundits, too. Many accused Carter of dirty tactics in the "warmonger" and "racism" rows. The president seemed undaunted. He went on to revive charges that Reagan would hit the elderly by making social security pensions voluntary — a charge Reagan denies.

The latest Louis Harris poll put Reagan ahead by 42 to 36 per cent — his best showing — among those who watched the Baltimore debate. Anderson had 19 per cent. But the debate drew only about half its potential audience because of Carter's absence. The Harris poll of those who missed it gave Carter 40 per cent, Reagan 39, Anderson 16.

It seems doubtful there will be more debates this year. Reagan has rejected an invitation to debate with Carter alone in the next round, saying it was the president's turn to take on Anderson. Carter says no, he wants Reagan alone first. Anderson has been given no say in the matter.

All three men scheduled wide-ranging travels again this week in a battle for states that hold huge blocks of the 270 electoral votes necessary to win the presidency.

They include New York and Texas, where polls rate Carter barely ahead, and California, where he is gaining.

## Oil stocks said ample despite war

PARIS, Sept. 27 (AFP) — The halting of oil production by Iran and now by Iraq — which is the world's second biggest exporter after Saudi Arabia — will mainly affect Japan, France, Spain and Italy.

In the short term Western experts and officials agree that there is no risk of shortage or cut in supplies as world oil stocks total nearly 3,500 million barrels and there is a surplus on oil markets.

This is why no emergency meeting of the International Energy Agency (IEA) will be called, the agency executive director Ulf Lantzke explained in Washington Friday.

An interruption in exports by Iran and Iraq until the end of the year would correspond to a mere ten per cent in world stocks, Lantzke said.

In addition British Energy Secretary David Howell, who has had talks in Washington with his U.S. counterpart and with Lantzke, has said that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meeting next month could go back on its decision in Vienna recently to cut back production by ten per cent. The cutback was intended to deal with over-supply and to hold up prices.

Howell, who was informed of this possibility during a stopover in Venezuela and Caracas, told the European parliament in Strasbourg Friday that it would step up production as far as it could if this proved necessary.

In addition Saudi Arabia, although already producing an estimated 9.5 million barrels a day, could increase its output.

Although a world shortage is not in the cards for 1980, a fact born out by the relative calm on both the gold and "spot" oil markets, some countries risk being hard hit, particularly those which import from Iraq and Iran.

They will have to go into the open market to find alternative sources and consequently have to pay high prices.

Iraqi and Iranian supplies to Asia represent about seven per cent of this part of the world's imports and Japan relies on these two countries for 18 per cent of its oil needs.

Spain relies on Iraq and Iran for about 22 per cent of its needs and Italy and France about 25 per cent each.

Experts are mainly concerned that damage to Iraqi oil installations results in long term interruption of exports, traditional supply patterns could be upset.

Already Rumania and Bulgaria have suspended their exports of oil products because they are not receiving Iraqi crude. This provoked a sudden rise in the price of some products such as heavy fuels and gasoline on the London markets Friday night, but this movement did not affect the crude markets.

Because of the large amounts of money tied up in oil trading, any upset to supply patterns results in considerably higher operating costs. As a result oil prices could continue to rise and countries mainly dependent on Iranian and Iraqi supplies could be the first to feel the effects.

## Iran's F-14s performing well, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (Newsday) — Pentagon officials have reported that Iran is making good use of at least some of its American-made fighters in combat against Iraq.

That information came as a surprise to Pentagon officials who had doubted that the Iranians would be able to use any of the 77 Grumman F-14's bought during the reign of the late Shah.

"We are really not sure of numbers, but they have something less than 12 of the F-14's in action against Iraq," said one Pentagon official. "But they have made good use of the plane. One reason they have been able to battle the Iraqis to a draw in the air has been because of the F-14."

Pentagon officials said that while the air battle has been about even — Iraq uses Soviet-made MIG fighters — the Iraqis have clearly had the better of the fighting on the ground.

Pentagon officials have said that Iran might not be able to get any of their F-14's into the air because of a lack of use, poor maintenance and absence of spare parts in the wake of the Iranian revolution, and the deterioration of the armed forces. The planes are highly complex and sophisticated, and take constant maintenance as well as a high degree of skill to fly and operate. However, the Pentagon officials said that there was no evidence that the Iranians were using all of the plane's sophisticated systems, including the super-Secret Phoenix missile system.

The officials speculated that even the F-14's now being used might soon be grounded because of the spare parts situation and lack of jet fuel.

Just before the revolution, in 1978, more than 1,000 Grumman employees and their families lived in Iran. The Grumman people were helping to maintain the F-14's and teach the Iranian Air Force how to use them. Since the revolution there have been no Grumman employees in Iran.



Ayatollah Montazari

## Fate of 52 unaffected — Montazari

BEIRUT, Sept. 27 (AP) — "The problem of American hostages" will not be solved by the war between Iran and Iraq, a leading Iranian religious leader said in a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored here.

Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazari, speaking during Friday prayers in Qom, accused the United States of instigating the ten-day-old war. "This war forced on Iran by America will be crushed and will not solve the problem of the American hostages," Montazari said.

Other Iranian leaders, including President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, have said this week that the United States and "international imperialism" is to blame for Iraq's invasion. The most frequent charge has been at President Jimmy Carter and other politicians are trying to make up for the failure to rescue the hostages as the presidential election approaches.

The election is Nov. 4 exactly one year after the hostages were seized by the militants who overran the U.S. Embassy. 52 hostages are still being held at scattered locations in Iran.

## Anti-Iran suits okayed by judge

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP) — A federal judge on Friday denied a U.S. government request to halt indefinitely 96 lawsuits seeking billions of dollars in claimed losses from Iran's repudiation of foreign debts and nationalization policies.

At the same time, U.S. District Judge Thomas Kevin Duffy pushed the suits a step further. He confirmed individual court attachment orders that would tie down Iranian assets in the United States pending further litigation, even if the U.S. administration decided to unfreeze them.

The government's request for an indefinite stay is based in fears that the litigation might impair negotiations for release of Americans held hostage in Iran.

Duffy noted that the plaintiffs "must still demonstrate that the individual claims upon which they rely have merit." He added that each claim has to be examined case-by-case before individual judges who will make future final determinations.

In denying the government's latest request for an indefinite stay, Duffy said in a 37-page opinion:

"While I acknowledge the difficulties of the presidency in handling foreign policy in this potentially dangerous situation, I am sure that a fair reading of this opinion will convince the world that the resolution of the issues before me does not, in any way impinge upon the enormous prerogatives vested in the president."

"Indeed, I believe that the reasoned determination of the problems presented to me will, if anything, clarify the issues which may become involved in the overall foreign policy of this nation and help others to more fully realize that this nation is founded on law and legal principles."

The 96 suits apply only to Iranian assets in the area covered by the federal court for the southern district of New York, which includes the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx and the southern New York counties of Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Orange, Dutchess and Sullivan.

The plaintiffs include banks, companies and individuals trying to get locally held Iranian assets to compensate them for alleged defaulted loans, payments and business losses due to the upheaval in Iran.

## Volcanoes on Mars?

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (AFP) — A United States scientist claims to have discovered volcanic activity on Mars, a natural process thought to have been dormant on the planet for several million years ago.

Professor Leonard Martin of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, believes that several photographs taken two years ago by the exploratory satellite Viking showed geysers, which could indicate a renewal of volcanic activity. Clouds located at several points on Mars cast unusual shadows similar to an inverted cone, and with the outline of volcanic emission, explained Martin.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Khazem

His wife looked at him carefully. Then she shook her head. "Something definitely missing," she said. He looked about his person. "All present and correct," he snapped. "Requisite number of limbs and appendages. Five senses and (fast fading) reason."

"No," she said, looking at him doubtfully. "I don't mean that. But something definitely missing." "Look," he said, trying to be persuasive. "I provide, don't I? I work my guts out. You and the kids don't go short, do you?" "Not that either," she said, still looking at him strangely. "Something is missing."

He started reeling his academic achievements and job experience. He said that the boss is positively melting now, and a promotion is on the way. So sit tight for a bit and good times are definitely on the way. "No, no," she said impatiently. "Nothing to do with all that." "But look," he said, "I am a normal, happy sort of fellow — well more or less. 'That's it.' She said vehemently. 'Normal. All too normal, if you ask me. All too dull, if the truth be told.'"

"Oh, I don't know," he began, but she cut him short. "Dull, average, rational, reasonable." "Ah," he said, "should I perhaps take up tightrope walking?" Her face shone with happiness. "Will you really? How marvelous! But that's still not what I meant. I was talking about the artistic temperament, that *Je ne sais quoi*, that touch of wildness, bohemianism."

"My cousin," she started to explain, "plays the oud. He has a soulful voice too. Why, every evening they sit around and sing and weep quietly, so lovely the whole thing is."

"I don't know about sitting quietly to weep every evening," he said, "but tell you a story." A farmer felt his flock of cattle needed improving. So he went next door to a breeder. All the best bulls for miles around. The breeder said, "I'll give you this one here. A champion, a real hero. Look at this," he said. "See that apple at the end of the field? Go get it boy" (this, of course, to the bull and not the farmer). The bull ran and got it. The farmer was very impressed.

"The farmer took the bull to his cows. 'There you are,' he said. 'Go to it.' And the bull ran to the end of the field and brought back an apple...."

"The moral," said the man, "is that there is no point in such arcane skills if you don't have what it takes to do the real job."

"There you are," she said angrily. "Normal! Rational! A normal, rational dirty story!"

Translated from Ashraf Al Awwad

From page 1

Three or four U.S.-built Phantom fighter-attack jets struck an Iraqi military air field Tuesday morning, and Iraqi land-to-air rockets felled two of the Iranian planes, Steinfeld said.

"Iraqi morale is high," said Frank Beck, a 36-year-old Norwegian. He echoed the Sweden's report of Iranian strikes on the Iraqi military strip.

A report from Manila said sixteen Filipino crewmen escaped injury when an Iranian jet fighter bombed the Iraqi oil tanker *Al Risala* at the Shatt al Arab river. Quoting officials of the Philippine Vigen Shipping Company that recruited the crewmen, the information ministry Saturday said the 16 were among a total of 85 Filipinos working in five tankers and four oil barges in Iraq at the time the Iran-Iraq war broke out. Forty-one of them are now safe in neighboring Kuwait but 44 others are still unaccounted for, it said.

The ministry, quoting reports from Vigen administrative officer Romeo David, said *Al Risala* was bombed Friday while ferrying oil along the Shatt al Arab river which leads to the Gulf. It said that according to the company, the lone casualty on the tanker was an Iraqi apprentice and that *Al Risala* itself was now "a dead ship." The report did not elaborate. About 3,000 Filipinos were working in Iraq and 600 in Iran when the war broke out.

## Third World hits bars to N-growth

VIENNA, Sept. 27 (R) — An international atomic energy conference, during which one developing country after another called for more access to nuclear technology, ended here Friday.

Complaints by Third World members of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) that safeguards against the possible abuse of nuclear materials were impeding peaceful nuclear development were summed up by Pakistan's delegate earlier this week.

"We note with regret the increasing bias in the IAEA budget towards regulatory activities at the expense of promotional activities," Munir Ahmad Khan told delegates to the week-long conference.

Developing countries were turning increasingly to two-way arrangements for securing nuclear technology, he said.

## Italian TV jammed

ROME, Sept. 27 (AFP) — Racketeer jamming stations have systematically disrupted broadcasts of several of Rome's private television companies in an attempt to extort large sums of "protection" money, the companies said in a complaint to city prosecutors.

The jamming takes place during the times when the audience size is tallied and thus causes considerable financial loss. The statistics are used to set advertising rates.

About 50 private television stations are available to Rome residents. The 500 private stations in Italy have quadrupled their audiences and tripled their advertising revenues since they were legalized in July, 1976.



SUNSET CRUISE: The topsail schooner *Shenandoah* sails into Newport, Rhode Island, after visiting the America's Cup racecourse.

مكاتبنا في جدة